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ALLIED SPEARHEADS DRIVE INTO GERMAN DEFENSE LINES

Rommel Reported Re-apportionment Bill Adopted in Senate Evacuating Some HEMISPHERIC "Crush-Out" Foiled VOLUNTARY Joyful Sfaxfolks MEASURE IS Of His Technicians UNION HOLDS

By ROGER GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Allied spearheads were reported driving into Field Marshal Erwin mmel's main siege defense lines in the narrowing Axis-held corridor northern Tunisia today, and an Algiers broadcast declared that Twenty - One Republicans mmel had already started evacuating German technicians from the rth African trap.

Other reports from Rome and Marseilles said Axis troops, mostly lians, had been slipping out of Tunisia during the last few nights had been seen disembarking at dawn in Sicily and Sardinia.

other fronts:

to Leningrad sector.

tor, however, declared there would

be "no Dunkerque" for Rommel's

200,000 beleaguered troops, and

At-a-glance developments on

Burma-British frustrate new

destroped 84 more Axis planes.

Field dispatches said an Algiers

Enfidaville, the southern anchor

of Rommel's new 100-mile-long de-

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Trenton, N. J., April 14.—(A)-

Washington, April 14.—(A)—

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of congressmen.

acArthur Warns That Japanese Control Sealanes Leading to Australia

RPOWER VITAL NEED

By the Associated Press apan raised a bogie-man threat bombing the United States toas Maj-Gen. Kenryo Sato, Sato said Japanese, German and not save us if we lose the air"; dian air forces would collabor- Allied bombers pound enemy ships 1938.

kyo and other Japanese cities.

By MURLIN SPENCER Allied Headquarters in Austra- air forces will join in assault. thur warned today that the Japanese attempts to infiltrate April 14.—(A)—General Macpanese are set for a no-holds- lines on Burmese coast. red struggle for domination of e skies over the southwest Pa- Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarto capitalize on what he deribed as their "complete control had rolled up to Rommel's moun-

Australia." MacArthur added that airpower, her than naval power, is the a series of Allied attacks on the to the situation in this theater western flank of Rommel's mounthat the battle of the western tain-rimmed foothold had been reacific will be won or lost by the pulsed by counter-attacking Axis oper application of air and forces.

rial offensive, during which Al-d airmen blasted two enemy were frustrated," the Nazi comips in Hansa Bay on the north munique declared. ast of New Guinea, probably nking one of 10,000 tons and set- radio report yesterday that Eng another of 8,000 tons afire, fidaville had been captured apd struck at other enemy bases peared premature. ove Australia.

The raids gave point to Macrthur's blunt assertion that "the nge of our air force over surunding waters marks the stretch the no-man's sea which is the easure of our safety (in Aus-

MacArthur's statement, a genal review of the strategic posin of the United Nations in the (Turn to Page Seven)

Navy Blimp pills Crew, Disappears Nutt and Presidential Secretary Marvin McIntyre today by a group "fierce".

Hollister, Calif., April 14—(AP) A navy blimp crashed somehere in the low range of coastal lls west of Hollister shortly aft-

drifted away. One of the nine received a head jury, a second suffered a brok-San Francisco hunting the fugie bag and keeping in touch th the San Benito county sher-

's office by radio. d or why the ship, of a type uslly engaged in offshore patrol, ould have come down some 25 iles inland and an even greater

stance from its base. Observers noted a curious parlel between the current mishap of the only other known patrol imp crash in this area since

art of war. In this case the blimp is missg. In the prveious instance, last will continue for three weeks. uth of San Francisco,

CELEBRATION

Are Represented at Observance in Washington

A German military commenta- GREETED BY PRESIDENT

BY KENNETH L. DIXON 200,000 beleaguered troops, and thus indicated they would be left hemispheric union drafted more as a time-saving sacrifice in a se- than half a century ago stood forth quel to the German disaster at as a possible pattern for postwar planning today as 21 American republics took time out from pressing world problems to observe Pan American day.

That the Pan American Union Air war-RAF bombers wing 1,500 miles round-trip across Alps might be the Americas' proffered to pound Spezia naval base in pattern for world-wide postwar conorthern Italy; other Allied raid- operation maong nations was seen ers hit Palermo and Messina har- in the words of President Roose-

bors in Sicily and targets in north- velt. west Germany: Swedish fighter In a message to celebrants of planes drive off German bombers one of the few international holiflying over Sweden's major naval days, the president said that the union's member republics-through Russia-Moscow expects heavy the "foresight of their leaders" German attacks in next two or already are assured of a place "in three weeks; Nazis massing troops, the world-wide concert of free nasupplies in many sectors; Soviet- tions which will constitute the in-

piloted U. S. planes reported aiding ternational society of the future." Mr. Roosevelt told the Union's Red armies in large-scale aerial fighting; German pressure shifts board of governors that the republics "devised a practical mechan-Southwest Pacific-Gen. Mac- ism of consultation"-one of the rs, declared that preparations Arthur sounds new warning that admittedly toughest problems now re completed for "a vast air at-k on the American mainland."

Japanese are set for big aerial posed in current postwar planning offensive, says "naval forces can-

off New Guinea, probably sink Observers immediately speculat-His threat came four days bere the first anniversary of Maj.

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The state of the first anniversary of Maj. n. James H. Doolittle's raid on Japan—Japanese military chief mechanism and such a system, on parations completed for a broader scale, might well be "vast air attack on American worked out by the United nations mainland;" asserts German, Italian to maintain peace in the postwar

The increased emphasis on ob-(Turn to Page Seven)

On the Tunisian front, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced that the Allies now No Essential the sealanes in the western tain defenses ringing Tunis and cific and the outer approaches Bizerte, while United Nations fliers The German high command said Soviet Front

By EDDIE GILMORE Moscow, April 14-(A)-While

"In the southern sector, strong no essential changes took place MacArthur's statement came enemy forces approached Axis po- on the Russian-German front toaring a lull in the new Japanese sitions and carried out reconnais- day, large-scale air activity continued in many sectors, the aerial operations including everything

from scouting to heavy bombing. In these mounting air battles of spring there is good reason to believe that United States planesflown by Soviet pilots-are taking part in many operations.

There also is reason to believe they'll continue to play their part in future operations as United States production of planes swells. The main centers of ground fighting in Russia were south of Dalakleya and from the Volkhov

front northwards. South of Balakleya, the Ger-More than a score of retail poultry mans swung considerable numbers buth Pacific, followed by only a dealers closed shop in the Trenton against Soviet bridgeheads, but w hours the publication in Aus- area today because, a spokesman again afiled to capture objectives. In the last hours of the battles, said, "it's impossible for us to do business without violating OPA the Russians killed 200 of the enemy, bringing the total to 300

in 24 hours in this sector. Also south of Balakleya, Red Proposals to name a coordinator Army scouts during the night of sports and head off any possible broke into a German-held town, "work or fight" order aimed at presumably on the western side of athletes will be placed before Man- the Donets River, and killed 40 power Commissioner Paul V. Mc- Germans. Battles in this sector were described as

Marvin McIntyre today by a group "flerce" On the Volkhov front, southeast of Leningrad, the Russians' Washington, April 14.-(A)- heavy artillery shelled a German The Office of Price Administration position, smashing up some battoday postponed for a month the teries and mortars. Russian guns effective date of its newly an- in the last 24 hours have blown up

leg and three others were less riously hurt. None was killed. Newspapers Have Important Searching parties spread out for the hills some 85 miles south San Francisco hunting the fugi-

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, April 14.-(A)explain how the wreck occur- The 13 billion dollar Second War and billboard displays. Bond Drive rolled along today behind unofficial estimates that some \$2,000,000,000 probably had been standing advertising men, who desubscribed the first 24 hours.

The treasury estimated that at least 6,000 newspapers - daily and Lend Your Money.' weekly are carrying advertisements, stories and editorials ex- out to newspapers asking for them tail prices for horsemeat is paign, which started Monday and it is upon those requests that the

Space was given by the news- of newspapers participating. ver was found, while the unman- papers and their advertisers, with- In addition, numerous retail, bus- died today of injuries received o fthat tragic mishap. st in a Daly city street just about 18,750 full pages, costing with special displays arranged by failed to stop, began a search for him.

during the rest of the month. Added to this were radio appeals

This was the way the newspaper campaign was put in motion: The treasury called on some outgan "They Give Their Lives, You

These advertisements were sent plaining and supporting the cam- and only to those asking and treasury has estimated the number

d craft bounced inland over San out charge to the government, and iness and manufacturing firms when struck by an automobile. cancisco's hills, finally coming to the treasury reported a total of bought space to help the campaign Police, reporting that the motorist



Harold Brest, of Sharon, Pa., a notorious kidnaper and bank robber serving a life term at Alcatraz, was picked up by a police launch in San Francisco Bay after an escape attempt with three other long termers failed. He is believed to be the only one of the four left alive. One other prisoner was shot and sank while swimming and two tre believed to have drowned.

Sharon Man is Caught With Another Trying to Escape From Alcatraz

ALL ACCOUNTED FOR"

San Francisco, April 14-(A)-Listing two convicts as dead and two recaptured in the latest escape attempt at Alcatraz federal prison in San Francisco bay, Warden James A. Johnston said today the men who made the dash were "all accounted for." Last to be checked off was Fred

Hunter of Ohio, 43-year-old stoopshouldered former pal of the late Alvin (Old Creepy) Karpis, postoffice and train robber. Hunter was flushed out of a cave on the beach of the prison

island late yesterday, not far from where he and the three others started their dash in the morning from the prison model shop, after binding and gagging two guards.

The warden also said four onegallon paint cans were found, each stuffed with army uniform clothnig. The men had planned to use the cans to help keep them afloat in the bay and the clothing, taken legheny county, representing purfrom the prison shop where army chases by 9,089 residents. goods are reclaimed, to serve as

The dead, picked off by guards' \$289,000,000. rifles as three of the convicts battled the ebb tide, were:

James A. Boardman, 24, Indianapolis bank robber and youngest member of the quartet, and Clyde Barrow gang which terrorized the southwest a decade ago. Pulled from the water naked and

Ceiling Fixed On Horsemeat

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Washington, April 14-(A)-A illing its crew of nine men as nounced retail prices on beef, veal, 25 dugouts and pillboxes in this pair of farm price orders—raising and placing horsemeat under price section of Westmoreland county. control-provided the major infladevelopments projected by Presition of the ground." The engine tion front action today as other dent Roosevelt in his "hold the

The Office of Price Administration announced last night that a five-cent-a-bushel increase in the present ceiling prices on yellow corn would become eff today, in line with instructions from Stabilization Director James

F. Byrnes and Food Administrator Chester C. Davis. Horsemeat was the second "cost signed "ads" built around the slo- of living" item to get legal action since the president's order.

> Effective April 20, the top recents a pound for all boneless cuts.

War Labor Board Refuses To Permit Adjustment

Inequities MAY AFFECT MILLION

Of Inequalities and

BY JOSEPH A. LOFTUS Washington, April 14-(A)-Voluntary offers by 10,000 employers to raise wages and salaries will be denied as a result of the War Labor Board's refusal to permit adjustment of inequalities

There was no official estimate of how many employes this would affect, but nofficial estimates ranged from 500,000 to 1,000,000.

The WLB laid down its first formal application of the president's hold-the-line order of April 8 in a decision in a Pennsylvania case late yesterday and declared it proposes to carry out strictly the spirit and intent as well as the literal meaning" of the anti-inflation order.

Simultaneously the WLB announced it had instructed local boards to "deny at once all proposed wage and salary adjustments which involve only interplant inequalities and which cannot be decided on the basis of the Convicts little steel formula or substandards

The board estimated this would result in disapproval of about 10,-000 of the 17,000 cases on hand in the 12 regional offices.

told all affiliated unions in a letter yesterday they should contend for WLB's right to correct ties by approving wage increases and that this could best be done by bringing specific cases to stailization Director James F. Byrnes attention. Murray also urged that the unions make full use of the permission to increase earnings (Turn to Page Seven)

SNOW IS BLAMED FOR TRAFFIC FATALITIES

Connellsville, April 14-(A)-Marion K. Davenport, 38, a mechanic, and Mrs. Hazel Grace Johnson, 41, of Indianhead, were fatally injured in traffic accidents yesterday during a heavy snow-

Davenport's car skidded off Mrs. Johnson was riding with her sylvania today on the heels of hea- ern limits of the city and as far husband collided with a truck on Springfield Pike three miles north

PITTSBURGH DOING WELL Pittsburgh, April 14-(A)-Volunteer solicitors reported \$20,-933,000 in subscriptions today for the Second War Loan drive in Alcounty's quota of the nation's Highway department officials thirteen billion dollar goal is reported seven inches of snow fell

Naval Fliers Floyd G. Hamilton, 36, once a member of the Bonnie Parker- Perish When Plane Crashes

The plane cut a swatch through

the wreckage had almost been cov-

Under supervision of Coroner H.

It was just seven years ago this

Albert McMurray, the bodies were

ered by snow.

Stahlstown,

Six-Day Week Greensburg, April 14-(P)—Two naval fliers perished when their single-motor plane crashed into a wooded ridge of bleak Laurel mountain during a snowstorm

New York, April 14-(A)trees before striking the ground schoolhouse in the southeastern Northern Appalachian bituminous ion by a federal court jury July W. K. Kern, teacher in the school, said he felt a "great vibrawas found 300 feet from the wreckage, which was destroyed by guaranteed the nation's 450,000

time state motor police arrived locked bituminous wage conferfrom the Jennerstown barracks, ence, the proposal, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced in Washington last night, has been accepted by John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, as "a removed to a funeral home in basis" of settling the union's dis-

She added that the operators month at a spot about 15 miles thus far have turned down the

Conciliation Service, who announced at a general press conference The navy withheld names of the yesterday that the northern wage victims of yesterday's crash pend-



Jubilant folks of Sfax, Tunisia-mostly kids-ride a British Eighth Army tank throug hthe streets of their scaport city in the hot upcoast chase after fleeing Rommel. (Official British photo, radioed from Algiers to U. S. by U. S. Army Signal Corps.)

Area Key Gardeners Named CIO President Philip Murray During Meeting of Committee

Five Different

Sections

Area Key Gardeners of the Vic-

tory Garden Committee for War-

ren Borough held a meeting last

evening to report progress made

in the several sections of the city.

The Victory Garden Committee has

divided the borough into five dif-

Area No. 1 includes the center

of town between Conewango creek

sented by Robert Trusler and

Brackett Ayers as Key Gardeners.

Area No. 2 comprises the district

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Date Is Fixed

For Traitor To

Mich., by U. S. District Judge Ar-

Roosevelt for executive clemency.

1942, to be hanged at Milan on

Nov. 13, 1942, following convict-

2 of last year. The execution was

Stephan was sentenced Aug. 8,

from Conewango creek to the east

and Chestnut street, and is repre-

ferent sections.

Borough is Divided Into Snow Fall Is **General Over** Most of State suggestions Offered

Accidents in Which Four Persons Lose Lives Blamed on Storm

LANCASTER IS HAPPY

By the Associated Press Fresh snow flurries obscured the Limestone Hill. The car in which April sun in many parts of Pennvy storms that blanketed some north as Jackson avenue, repremountain tops under more than eight inches, causing accidents in which four persons lost their lives.

Heaviest fall was in the mountains around Greensburg, in western Pennsylvania, and in the Pocono mountain section, in the eastern part of the state, where highways were reported icy and dan-

during the night at Daleville, 10 miles east of Scranton in Lackawanna county, and six inches at tion of German-born Max Stephan, Finch Hill, near Carbondale. Traf- convicted traitor, was set for Tuesfic was tied up in some parts of day, April 27, at the Federal Cor- CHILD STRANGLED IN the Poconos and state police warn- rectional Institution at Milan, ed motorists against unnecessary Hazleton had two inches and

Scranton one inch. A trace of (Turn to Page Seven)

Plan Accepted

mine operators have rejected a delayed while Stephan's attorney government proposal that a six- appealed to the U. S. supreme day work week with time and a court, half pay for the sixth day be soft coal miners. Submitted by the labor depart-Approximately eight inches of

snow was on the ground. By the ment in a move to break the deadpute with the operators.

28-12 VOTE

One of Two Important Matters Passed In Upper House

Redistricting Legislation Is

ANOTHER EARLY START

Harrisburg, April 14 .- (A)-The senate, working laboriously through a long calendar under a rule requiring full reading of bills, today passed measures re-apportioning the state's 33 congressional districts and lowering the unemployment compensation cost to employers who provide steady

The administration re-appor tionment bill against which Democrats invoked a seldom used billreading rule that brought the senate into session two days in succession at sunrise, was approved and sent to the house by a vote of 28-12.

The unemployment compensation measure, known as "the merit rating plan," went to the house

by a 27 to 12 vote. A roll call at the 7 a. m. session which started 10 minutes late, showed 36 of 50 senators in their seats. Leaves of absence were granted 6 senators for cause and Heyburn, objecting to a blanket leave for others, observed: "The fact that some senators

didn't get out of bed is not a good (Turn to Page Seven)

EXCESSIVE CHARGES FOR POULTRY ALLEGED

Philadelphia, April 14-(AP)poultry wholesalers in the Philadelphia area made "enormous" sums through excessive charges were aired today before a federal grand jury which last week indicted 17 persons and a corporation

for alleged meat ceiling violations. A spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office said indictments will be sought against approximately 10 dealers with a gross annual business of more than \$6,000,000. Forty witnesses still are to the heard, the spokesman said, adding that overcharges of as much as 30 cents a pound had been reported by previous witnesses.

WAGE DISCUSSION IS RENEWED BY MINERS

New York, April 14—(A)—Representatives of the United Mize sented by Charles A. Miller as Workers and Anthracite Coal mine operators now meeting on contract negotiations continue their discussion of increased living costs at today's session.

The conferees met four hours vesterday in a closed conference Most of the meeting was devoted to study of UMW figures that ingercus.

Highway department officials reported seven inches of sport fell set in the War Labor Board's Detroit, April 14-(A)-Execu- little steel formula.

JUNKED AUTOMOBILE

thur J. Tuttle today, Stephan, Charleroi, April 14-(A)-A marshalls, wept through the entire three-hour search for four-yearhandcuffed to two United States old Paul Foster ended yesterday when he was found strangled by Judge Tuttle refused a plea from the traitor's attorney, Nicholas the door of a junked automobile. The child apparently crawled Salowich to set an execution date through the door of the sedan, about the middle of May. The which was lying sidewise in a junk udge told the attorney and the efendant that the only door open yard. He slipped, and the upo them is to appeal to President raised door fell on his neck.

SHORTAGE OF GUARDS Philadelphia, April 14—(A)— Eastern Penitentiary, faced with a "critical" shortage of guards, has appealed to President Roosevelt to defer induction of four veteran guards into the army, Warden Herbert Smith said yesterday.

TODAY'S BOND BOX

By FRANK KNOX

Secretary of the Navy

(Written for The Associated Press and the Times-Mirror) The young men of the United States Navy are in battle from the South Seas to the Mediterranean. Their battle will not cease until the hour of victory. Many of them will not live to see that Yet, without exception, they feel that life itself is not too great a sacrifice for the maintenance of the freedoms which

burdens which we bear are light indeed compared to those of our fighting men. Yet there is one small way in which we can We can see to it that no man dies because of lack of ships

or planes or guns or any of the other weapons of war so essential to victory. We can do this by supporting the second war loan drive now in progress.

southwest of the scene that a proposal but said she had "great we all hold dear. first was tuna fish. We at home are called upon for no such sacrifices. Any hopes" that ultimately they will TWA airliner-the "Sunracer"crashed, killing 12 of its 14 occu- acept it. The government's suggestion pants. Stewardess Nellie Granger was advanced through Dr. John ease our debt of gratitude. stumbled for three miles through R. Steelman, head of the U. S. BIT-SKIP VICTIM snow and heavy underbrush to tell New Castle, April 14-(A)-

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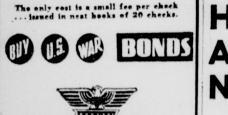
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Warren, Pennsylvania MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Today In Harrisburg

Hotly debated congressional reapportionment bill ready for sen- by the First Methodist choir di-

By the Associated Press

Democratic filibuster expected

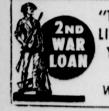
Minority group schedules conference with Governor Martin to learn legislative objectives.

Senator Jaspan protests killing of his parole ripper.

Serious consideration promised vania avenue, west. by senate committee of claims

proposed teacher pay increase inadequate.

Senate convenes at 7 a. m.; house at 11:30 a. m.



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Many Teams Entered In Aid Contest

Twelve First Aid teams representing five Warren county troops are already entered in the first aid contest to be held as a part of the program of the First Aid and Emergency Service Meet to be held Saturday evening, April 17, at the Beaty Junior High School gym.

Beaty Junior High School gym. The program will get under way promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

The teams have been working for several weeks preparing the best solutions to a series of first aid problems which have been submitted to them. The boys will not know until they appear on the gym floor which of the problems they will be asked to perform. they will be asked to perform. These will be given them by R. L. Endress, chief judge of the meet. One of the problems is surely

to be one in which the boys will work "blindfolded", assuming the necessity of having to perform first aid to a victim in black-out conditions. This will require the preparation of padded splints or the use of a traction splint, proper treatment for a broken forearm, preparation of an arm sling and transportation of the victim. This will be a spectacular feat, and will be of interest to the audience as well as to the other Scouts and officials in attendance.

The patrol leaders of the teams entered in the first aid contest are as follows: Troop No. 1, Harry Lewis, Bill Houston; Troop No. 9 Jack Farrell, Jim Richards and Alan Schuler; Troop No. 13, Ernest Breed; Troop No. 14, Harry King, Jr., and Lawrence Werner; Troop No. 46. Charles Fuller, Herbert Cross, Gordon Drum and Buddy

Two first aid teams under the leadership of Patrol Leaders Robert Johnson and Thomas Nelson of Ludlow Troop No. 50 will compete under the same rules and regulations at a meet to be held in the high school in Ludlow Friday night, April 16th.

Hi-Y Club To Attend Sunday

Youth in Warren borough and county will be given an opportunty to begin the observance of Holy Week in a fitting manner through the Palm Sunday evening service which is being held by the Hi-Y Club as a part of its April go-to-church campaign.

for 7:30 o'clock in the First Meth- again". odist church and all young people and youth groups are invited. ARCANUM MEETS Principal feature will be an illustrated talk by Clyde Schotzbarger, Royal Arcanum, held a well-atthe State by many as a former physical director in the local association.

His reputation for unique devotional services and inspiring reigious messages augures well for an interesting and worth while hour on Sunday evening. His illustrations will consist of full color slides of the great religious paintings of all times, a subject especially appropriate at this time of

Special music will be provided rected by Carroll A. Fowler.

Planning the service is a com- OVER MILLION MARK mittee composed of James Rich-Randall and Ralph Wagner, Jr.

AT THE HOSPITAL

ADMITTED TUESDAY Eugene Dietsch, 225 Pennsyl-F. W. Davis, 228 North Carver. Paul Gibson, Youngsville.

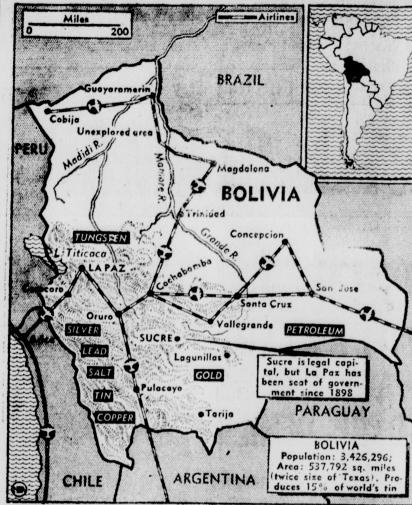
DISCHARGED TUESDAY Mrs. Elsie Scalise and baby, 52 Pennsylvania avenue, east. Mrs. Mabel Mattison, Irvine. Mrs. Irene Riggs and baby, 3

Franklin street. Mrs. Margaret Hawley, Russell. Mrs. Kathleen Smith and baby Endeavor.

James Mead, 206 Oneida. Samuel Day, Russell.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

BOLIVIA: New War Ally



Second South American country to declare war against the axis, Bolivia is a welcome ally. Her rich mines supply vast quantities of metals-tin, silver and tungsten leading the list. La Paz, the capital, where Vice President Wallace's recent visit coincided with President Enrique Penaranda's decree of war, is the highest city of any size in the world (altitude 12,700 feet). Population of this land-locked country is half white, balance being composed of mestizos and Negroes. Airlines link the cities.

TIMES TOPICS

VFW Auxiliary members are re-

Once defeated, a bill has been DIES OF POISON received and replaced on the had it replaced.

END OF BINGO BILL

A bill introduced in the state legislature to permit licensed social organizations to operate bnigo games was back in a senate com-This special service is planned charged it would "never get out

Conewango Council No. 115, Allegheny county, YMCA, who will be remembered Tuesday night. Many important matters were disposed of. It was a collision in Pennsylvania avenue decided to make Veterans' Night, west about eight o'clock this mornwhich will be celebrated April 27. ing. According to the police rean open meeting. Members are port a machine operated by Miss requested to invite friends who Jane Smerker, 705 Fifth avenue may be interested in joining the west, was going west, when the order. Members of 25 years or driver applied the brakes to go more will be presented with lapel around a parked truck. The car veterans' buttons and a program skidded into a coupe operated by is being arranged in their honor. Miss Irene Spade, Pennsylvania A social hour was held after the avenue west, who was enroute tomeeting and light refreshments ward the business section. During were served.

Civillan war activities enrollto continue at least for remainder ards, Hi-Y chaplain; Hugh Jamie- ment in this state has gone over Khlar McDonald, Richard the million mark, according to statistics just released in the state capital, and figures available today at the local office of the Civilian Defense Corps show Warren county has nearly 6,000 of this number. In the Defense Corps by Gannett Peak, Dinwoody and branches are 2.278, in the Service Corps, 2,763, with an additional Wind River mountains. They cover nearly 700 in the Aircraft Warning Service. Bolstered by addition are from 300 to 600 feet deep. of 334,383 previously unreported salvage committee workers, the state total rose to 554,888 during

1 was 1,154,407.

TIMES TOPICS

ONE OVER CENTURY

minded that the weekly first aid passed quietly for Mrs. Caroline class on Thursday will be held at McGill, of Meadville, even though 8:30 instead of eight o'clock be- it was the 101st anniversary of her cause of attendance at the council birth. Living with a daughter, the board of directors. Dr. R. L.

Night Service

Received and replaced on the house calendar that would permit issuance of gambling warrants on Sunday. Rep. Pettitt sponsored the proposal and Rep, Readinger Coroner Frank St. George for the hold it replaced.

Worry over the late of Iddi and William Dorrion, sergeant-at-brothers and four sisters in Germany and recent loss of her home by fire was blamed by Deputy Coroner Frank St. George for the hold it replaced.

Worry over the late of Iddi arms. The group will take office July 1st, and serve one year. Yes-tenday's luncheon guests included Miss Twila Reed, a high school death of Mrs. Caroline Bauer. 56. suicide by poisoning.

POST-WAR PROJECT

The house approved last night and sent to the senate a bill promittee today and its supporters viding for the post-war construction of a toll bridge acress the 26th. Alegheny River from Tarentum to met at the home of Mrs. Richard a point in Westmoreland county, Moore, Church street, Monday ed by Rep. Kenneth Leydic of

the collision a truck operated by H. A. Smithers, a Postal Telegraph Co. employe, rammed into the Spade car damaging it in the rear. The accident was believed caused by the slippery pavement that prevailed at the time.

nental United States are formed Bull Lake glaciers of Wyoming's an area of 15 square miles and

599,519. The combined total April Their bonds "outfit the outfits" relatives. going there.

Yesterday was an occasion that

death of Mrs. Caroline Bauer, 56, at Eric. He entered a verdict of

Two cars and a truck figured in

FREE REFRIGERATION

Largest ice fields in the conti-

At Sheffield Election

Sheffield, April 13. L. B. Jones was elected president of the Sheffield Rotary Club at a meeting of Miss Jessie McGill, the aged wom- Taylor was chosen vice president.

Other officers of the club: Harry Baldensperger, re-elected secretary; Dr. J. A. Allen, treasurer, Worry over the fate of four and William Dorrion, sergeant-atstudent of the senior class; H. L. Blair of Warren, and the speakers, Pvt. Harold W. Landis, and Ben-

> Rev. Ivan Rossell was elected as the delegate to attend the 175th district convention at Erie April

jamin Ludlow

evening, Mrs. Lawrence Miley presiding. Everett Stokes of War- home after having been honorably ren gave an illustrated lecture on discharged from the armed service he showed the members the cor- daughter, Alice, spent the weekrect procedures in taking pictures, end in Warsaw, N. Y. May 3rd the club will entertain their mothers at the home of Miss Gertrude Calkins, Church street.

Mrs. John Cochran, Crary avenue, was hostess to the Woman's Club Monday evening. The speakers for the evening were Mrs. Handeyside, who spoke on "Costa ed here that twin daughters were Rica-a True Democracy," and born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. B. Jones, "Pan America's Helge Nelson, 1517 Waveland Ave., Cross Roads Store." The next Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Nelson is the meeting will be at the home of former Gunhild Swanson, of Lud-Mrs. Daisy Hanchett, and Miss low. Kathryn Mead

Pfc. Harold W. Landis related his experiences on Guadalcanal to the pupils of the Sheffield schools Neal, of Sheffield, are the parents Tuesday afternoon.

Guests at the home of L. B. Jones over the weekend were Robert Jones of Buffalo, N. Y .: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jones and Richard Reiff of Warren.

Mrs. R. C. Cedarlof, Miss Doris

Fashion note: The women who Miller, Miss Ellen Anderson and March, while Citizens Defense once bought Paris imports, buy Donald Hedstrom will spend Wed-Corps membership increased to exports to Berlin and Tokyo now. nesday in Eric, as the guests of developed for use in airplane cab-

I Samuel Epstein has arrived dangerous ultra-violet rays,

"EYES OF THE UNDERWORLD"

HERE THURS. & FRI

It's the story of James

(the Gent) Corbett, who

climbed thru the ropes

ALEXIS

SMITH

into the nation's heart

"GENTLEMAN JIM"

CO-FEATURE

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ARE FIGHTING AGAIN- THIS TIME

VER AN INCENDIARY BLOND

HAL ROACH

FLYNN

LAST TIMES TODAY

"HI, BUDDY"

Has Charter A charter for Neighborhood Patrol No. 25 sporsored by the Advent Christian Church, East BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS-HERE Branch, was presented at a formal Adults 30c, Children 13c + Tax investiture service held recently in

Scout executive. Scouts of the First Presbyterian Church Troop No. 4, under the leadership of Troop Committee Chairman B. H. White performed the ceremonies for the Investiture

the church. The charter was pre-

sented to Rev. J. Kenneth Andrews

by Chester R. Seymour, the local

East Branch

Scout Troop

The new Scouts of the new Neighborhood Patrol No. 25 came into a darkened church room as twelve candles signifying the twelve points of the Scout Law were lighted by the members of Troop No. 4 as they explained the various points of the Law to the new Scouts, Later three candles indicating the three parts of the Scout Oath were lighted and their significance explained.

The Scouts in Neighborhood Patrol No. 25 are as follows: Leroy J. Wiler, Ralph Eastman, Robert Williams, Everett Wiler, Roy Conklin and Marshall Conklin. The Scouts of Troop No. 4 who

made the trip to East Branch to perform the ceremony are as fol-Richard Swick, Randall White, Raymond Larsen, Richard Day, Robert Swick, David Shepard, Richard Betts, Jay White. Lyle Rapp, Donald White, Leland Daye and Alan Woodruff.

Rotary Club

Blatt STATE Theatre Youngsvill

Wednesday Admission 10c, 27c + tax

in the Groove", musical western

Dancing, Sandwiches and All Legal Beverages Special Parties by Arrangement

Mrs.

Announcement has been receiv-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mc at the assembly at the high school of a son born Tuesday in Kane Community Hospital.

DISEASE CARRIERS

daughter, Donna, and Mr. and Mrs. may be transmitted to mankind by animals, including cows, dogs, pigs Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roselle, of cats, horses, sheep, goats, wild Southbury, Conn., were guests of rabbits, squirrels, rats, parrots, Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Rossell Mon- clams, fish, oysters, and a multitude of insects.

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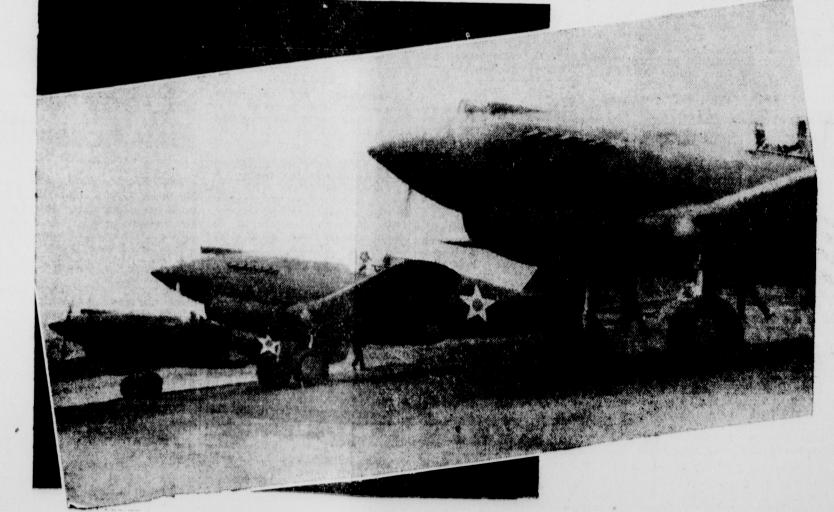
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- MONTGOMERY WARD

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WARREN, PA

When the engine bell clangs and the engineer pulls the throttle and a train heaves its way toward an eastern reception center with another group of selected service men, The Struthers-Wells Band sends the boys away with a cheerful tune.

For weeks the bandsmen of the company have played patriotic airs as the relatives and friends bade their loved ones farewell, and their task has been no easy one.

But what a lift it gives the fellows who are departing!

Many of the bandsmen have seen their sons and brothers depart. 120 shopmen are now in the armed forces, ready to give their all amid the crash of guns and the sweat and toil of war.

Do you not think that when the band plays and the train whistles onward, that in unison with the offering of the selectees you should take an oath to support them to the utmost? It doesn't cost one cent, as you merely lend your money and for it receive interest.

Buy Bonds and help keep the music of home ringing in the ears of the boys at the front by letting the lads know that one and all are sending them every blessed thing they need!



This Message Donated By Struthers-Wells Company

Lions Club Hears Report On "Earky Diagnosis" Campaign

the YWCA Tuesday noon in the absence of President H. M. Mohr. sent to the Powers laboratories for ship the state to pay the expenses Chief item to come, before the membership was the report of the initial visit of the Powers X-Ray Service in the "early diagnosis" campaign being sponsored by the

Tuberculosis Society. that 548 persons were x-rayed on pleted. Monday, when Kenneth Sprague technician in charge, set up his equipment in the gymnasium of

the Sheffield High School.

in the afternoon, L. O. Eisenhauer be done until in June. and the Sheffield school nurse assisting society officials and Mrs. Sigworth.

Of the above number, 235 were from the Pennsylvania Bottle Company, including office personnel, cluding faculty, caretakers and others interested from Warren and if the board would sponsor a en of the township who have left Sheffield. In the group, it was re- course number 15 called produc- for the armed service. ported, were some who are con- tion training course for the pro-"contacts", having been duction and processing of foods

TWO 25\$ STAMPS WILL

BUY FUEL TO RUN

Guy McKinley conducted the exposed to the disease through the meeting. regular meeting of Lions Club at those having it.

development and, it is expec will be returned to the county tu- board. berculosis society in about a week. Lions Club for the Warren County The report of the society's them, together with his comments. Russell high school furnace. nurse, Rose D. Sigworth, showed as soon as the readings are com-

inity have been contacted and School closes Thursday April 22 there has been a general accept- school opens Tuesday April 27. ance of the plan. However, no re-Work was started about ten turn engagement date has been to be present at the regular meeto'clock and completed about five set and it is expected this will not ing of the Parent-Teacher Associ-

RUSSELL

from the O'Connor Machine Shop; Grove School Board meeting for help defray the expenses of the 249 were from the high school, in. April was held at the school house. new service bulletin which will be others; the remaining 18 being nomics advisor was present to see have the names of men and wom-

What War Bonds and Stamps Buy

250,000 10 STAMPS

WILL BUY A

13 TON

The films taken Monday are for families in Pine Grove Town-

They will then be sent to Dr. Wal- course. The secretary was inter Rathburn, director of Newton structed to write to the Stanton Memorial Hospital, Cassadaga V. Heating Co. to come as soon as Y., for reading. He will return possible for an inspection of the

Application for teachers in Russell high school was read and filed. Other firms in Warren and vic- School Easter vacation follows:

ation which will be held Tuesday evening April 20 when Miss Arleine Schnure will be present to discuss the possibility of establishing a canning center in Pine Grove Township. The equipment to be furnished by the government. Russell, April 12-The Pine A silver offering will be taken to Miss Arleine Schnure, home eco- erected in the near future and will

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STEEL HELMET

Bell Company Honors Safe Drivers Here

Six Bell Telephone Company workers from Warren and nearby communities, who have driven opany motor vehicles a total of 850,000 miles—the equivalent of 34 times around the world without being responsible for a single accident-were honored last night at a special safety dinner in the Woman's Club, 310 Market St.

They were presented with awards by David R. Ingalls, general plant manager, at a meeting of the Hundred Thousand Mile Club, telephone company organization for men who have driven that distance safely.

One of the men, John H. Kerchner, 28 Hemlock avenue, Kane, was inducted into the club on the completion of ten years of safe drivng at an average of 10,000 miles a year. He was presented with a certificate and inscribed wallet.



The others were charter members of the club when it was founded in 1938 and were honored on the completion of an additional five years, or 50,000 miles, each of safe driving. They were George N. Brittain, 1007 Conewango avenue; Frank L. Reese, 224 Main evenue; Joseph C. Underwood, 17 Prospect street, all of Warren; Melvin W. McKisson, Elm street, Tionesta, and Guy F. Painter, Orange street, Oil City. Each received a specially inscribed automatic pencil.

The men were praised by Mr. Ingalls for their part in making the 1942 safety record of the company's Western Pennsylvania territory the best in nine years.

He explained that safe operation of motor vehicles has been one of the major phases of the telephone company's comprehensive accident prevention work for the last 30

"We have not yet reached perfection, but we have made a record we are proud of," he said. "Safety is a part of the war effort and the drivers of this district

have played a patriotic part in achieving this record." Julius A. Krause, district plant superintendent, was chairman of

but the money to go through the

The board voted to sponsor the

A large attendance is requested

IDA LUPINO DENNIS MORGAN JOAN LESLIE Naval Party



A Warner Bros.-First National Picture directed by Vincent Sherman. Screen Play by Daniel Fuchs and Peter Viertel.

CAST OF PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

Helen Chernen Ida Lupino
Paul Collins Dennis Morgan
Katherine Chernen ... Joan Leslie
Waitress Faye Emerson

Serialized by HARRY LEE

SYNOPSIS: Sam Chernen, worker in the steel mills of a desolate Pennsylvania town, has two dissatisfied women in his house-his wife's sister, Katherine, seventeen, talented, and stage-struck-and his young wife, Helen, who had walked out on him to make her own way in the world, and, failing, had come back. Helen was determined to steer Katherine into being rich and famous. A vaudeville team, Runkel and Collins, made a one night stand in the town. Katherine, amusing her friends by doing an imitation of Collins, won the enthusiastic praise of the team. Katherine, giving her football boy-friend the go-by, went with Runkel and Collins to the deserted theatre to dance and sing for them.

CHAPTER II

AN OIL LAMP with a smoky chimney dimly lighted the upstairs bedroom of the Chernens. Helen was pacing back and forth haranguing her husband on the late hours, kept by her sister, Katherine. "A foolish young girl like that, Sam! You can't tell what might happen to her! Those crazy kids they get excited . . . they lose their heads! It's three o'clock!"

"They lose track of time! . . .

good! Ssh!" She heard a key downstairs found Katherine in night!" ine giggled. The young man your . . ."

What's so terrible about it . . . ing outside the stage entrance Johnny Gilpin's just a young-ster! They don't stop to think!" of the Orpheum Theatre the next day at dusk, when Helen, looking "That's just it! They get disturbingly trim and determarried, trapped, finished for mined walked up to them. "I'm Helen Chernen," she said looking turn in the lock and storming Runkel in the eye, "We met last

the arms-not of Johnny Gilpin Paul Collins, scenting trouble -but of a husky young stranger. ahead for his pal, spoke cour-As she shrilled the girl's name, teously but firmly. "Now listen, the couple parted. After the lady, don't start any trouble first moment of alarm, Kather- . Mr. Runkel will not bother

"I didn't come for that!" she

didn't know, Mr. Runkel, who

talk to you alone . . . about

When they were in the dim

who's been everywhere . . . filling

... the theatre ... telling her

that she's beautiful and talented

I do. I meant every word of it.

I don't put up false fronts . . . I

"Last night after you went

"Cried! Imagine that . . .

poor kid! Mrs. Chernen, you

don't know me, but if you did

you'd realize all I do is straight

and above board. I might as well

face it. Mrs. Chernen. I'd . . .

I'd lay down on railroad tracks

"All right, she'll be on the

It was the next day and Paul

was on the railroad platform,

trying to shake a blonde he'd

had an affair with, and fuming about the whereabouts of Run-

kel. The train was in and the

conductor calling "All aboard"

when he saw his pal hot-footing

it toward the station, holding

Katherine by the hand, and lit-

erally dragging her after him.

shouted as they clambered

aboard. "I convinced her at the

last minute! Kiss the bride!"

pulled out.

mouth.

"It's just happened!" Runkel

Helen followed and the train

"Kiss her! Kiss the bride!"

Runkel repeated. Paul looked

at him silently, took a deep

breath and looked curiously at

Katherine. She stared back, her

head to one side. cocky, a little

defiant, yet scared, a funny little

smile on the corner of her

convinced her at the last minute.

"It just happened, Paul. I

for her. Do you believe me?"

"Yes, I believe you."

corner near the theatre!"

"Tonight then?"

"Oh, but I do, Mrs. Chernen.

... that you like her?"

don't talk big and . . .

. she cried!"

Katherine . . . Can we go some-



"Now that they're married, I'm going along!"

cleared his throat, swallowed. fixed his tie, and stammered: "I said coolly, dismissing him, "I guess this is . . . er . . . one of life's embarrassing . . . er . . . you were last night. I'd like to

In the stormy scene that followed, Katherine giggled, Run- place where it's quiet?" kel apologized, Helen raged, and long-suffering Sam, rising in theatre she began abruptly: wrath, slapped Katherine across "Do you think you were fair, the face and ordered Albert Run- Mr. Runkel? A man like you

kel out of the house. Helen found Katherine sitting Katherine's head with New York on her bed, mad but smiling. "If ever Sam hits me again," she said, "I'll leave! Why is it that when something nice happens . . . something wonderful ... you folks try to spoil it?"

"Some fellow picks you up and you think you're having fun!" "Tonight's been the best night I ever had in my whole life. I danced on a real stage . . . and they told me I was wonderful!" "Who?" Helen asked with sud-

den interest. "Who told you?" "Runkel and Collins. They're real professionals, vaudeville actors. The one you saw was Runkel . . . Albert Runkel . . .

isn't he good-looking?" "He looks like a farmer!" But Helen was beginning to calcu-

"You ought to see him on the stage. And he says I'm the nicest girl he's seen since he left Nebraska . . . says he's seen 'em all and I've got more talent and stuff than any of them!" "Go on," said Helen, her pale face flushed.

"He's a very important man. He's played all over the country. He's a man of the world. Not like Johnny Gilpin."

"All right, go to sleep now, darling," Helen said, patting her arm, but at the door she paused. "Katherine, he kissed you . . . does he really like you?"

"He said he's been missing something for the last ten years and he didn't know what it was . . . Tonight he found, out, he said, it was me! "When's he leaving town?"

"In three days . . . He said he couldn't bear the thought of leaving me. He's a very romantic boy. He wants to see me tomorrow night, too. And he will if Sam doesn't stop me . . "Don't worry, dearie. You'll

get past Sam . . . even if I have to chloroform him!" They grinned at each other as Helen left the room.

Runkel and Collins were stand-

Kiss her! Go on!"

Helen, watching from the moving train the chimneys of the milltown rising out of the bleak piles of the houses vowed, with set jaw, never to come back.

(More Tomorrow)

Coming For Enlistments

Men and women of the boough and county are to have an opportunity to submit their qualifications for commissions in the U. S. Naval Reserve and Women's Reserve on Tuesday, April 20, from two until nine o'clock in the West Penn Oil Company offices, Liberty street. Women may also obtain their information relative to enlistment in either the WAVES or

A traveling procurement party of naval officers from the Pittsburgh headquarters will be at the above address for the purpose of interviewing applicants and conducting preliminary physical examinations. The party will include Lt. C. S. Belfour and Lt. E. H. Coleman, the latter a medical officer, and Ensign Wanda McLaughlin, WAVE officer. Those interested should be on hand during the hours specified.

With certain exceptions, men applying for commissions must be at least five feet, six inches in height and be otherwise physically qualified college graduates between the ages of 19 and 39 years Physical requirements for women vary with rankings and ratings for officers and enlisted women generally WAVES and SPARS should be between 20 and

Men are desired for service as general duty deck officers; in engineering, ordnance and administrative classifications; and as chaplains, supply officers, medical and dental officers and warrant officers for construction battali-

Pay runs as follows: Ensign, with dependents., \$3.024 a year, without dependents, \$2,592 a year; lieutenants (junior grade), with dependents, \$3,404, without dependents, \$2,972; lieutenant, with dependents \$3,984, without dependents. \$3.552. Pay of a warrant officer is the same as that of an

Has Meeting At St. Paul's

Scoutmaster Melbourne Carlson and his assistant, Emmett Ecklund, of the newly organized Troop 43 Boy Scouts at Lutheran church, completed last evening the tenderfoot tests for those not having them and these will be included in the charter application which goes to national headquarters today.

Robert G. Swanson, troop committee chairman, and Harold Passinger, committee member, expressed gratification at progress made by the boys. Rev. Bertil Edquist, pastor, paid the troop it during the evening and Franklin R. Hoff, of the organization and extension committee of the county council, was a guest.

The troop made plans to attend the spring Boy Scout Night at Beaty School next Saturday and secured tickets for their parents and friends. A lively program of indoor games rounded out the evening's program..Scouts present were: Allen Anderson, Dwight Carlson, Donald R. Gustafson, Leland Hart, Howard John-James Johnson, Carl N. Leave, Gordon Odmark, Carl Peterson, Curtis Valentine and Charles Delford Valentine.

LUDLOW

Ludlow, April 10 - The Board of Review for the Ludlow District of Warren County Boy Scout Council met in the Scout Headquarters on Monday evening April 5th, The following Tenderfoot Scouts, members of Troop No. 50, were advanc-ed to Second Class rank: Eugene Draty, Paul Johnson, Kent Swanson, James Christenson, Earl Shaffer, Melvin McCleary Jr., and James Nelson. The committeemen officiating were, E. Wilbur Johnson. Evert Johnson, Gustav Olson, Enoch Nelson, and M. I. Jones.

Mrs. Lawrence Dippery entertained two tables of bridge at her home on Tuesday evening. A delightful lunch was served by the hostess, after which the prizes for the evening were presented to Mrs. B. K. Connelly, and Mrs. M. Mc-

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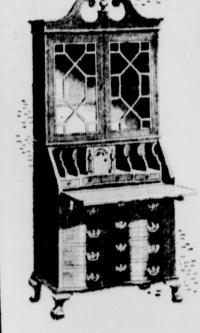
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MORTGOMERY WARD

Mrs. William Hanson and Mrs.

Word has been received that

cently underwent surgery in the

the Ludlow Ladies Aid, met at the will meet at the I. O. O. F. Hall on home of Mrs. Geo. Anderson on Friday evening April 16th. All

middle of the week.

Wednesday afternoon, In the ab- members are urged to attend this sence of the president, Mrs. Rob- important meeting. ert Wenstran, the meeting was conducted by First Vice President, Albert Carlson will leave Sunday Mrs. Albert Carlson. Afteer the morning for Hamburg, Pa., regular business meeting was con- visit Mrs. Hanson's sister, Mrs. cluded, a lunch was served, and it Axel Mortinson, who is a patient was decided that the May meeting at the sanitarium at that place. would be held at the home of Mrs. They expect to return about the

The James Uber Post of the Mrs. William Beckwith, who re-American Legion met at the home of Commander Marie Logan on Warren General Hospital, is very

Friday evening. Paratrooper Steve Francs has

much improved. Corp. Wayne Anderson, son of returned to Fort Bragg, N. C., aft- Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson, re-

er having spent a few days visit- turned home Thursday evening to ing relatives in Ludlow and vicin- spend a week's furlough.

The Ludlow Sportsmen's Club Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1943

GIRLS-WANT TO MAKE A HIT WITH THAT MARINE?

Here's a bit of advice for "girls who would like to make a hit with that Marine!" It comes direct from "Somewhere in the South Pacific," and will doubtless be read with interest by girls who have boys in the Army, Navy, Air Corps and other branches of the service:

Forget about sugar rationing, girls, when you write to that Marine overseas-make it plenty sugary.

And in every other line tell him you still love him-if that's the "straight dope," as they put it in the Marine Corps. That advice comes straight from the censor, the man with the black pencil and the shears who cuts holes in your letters

and blocks out "the best part." You see the censor reads your letters before you do, and here's what he has to say:

"The questions most often asked by Marines writing home to the 'one and only' is 'Do you still love me?' And to the 'best girl of all,' the Marine's mother, the question is almost always 'How's everything back home?' '

The censor himself has only one complaint-the jokes that he reads over and over again, and he can't say "T've

A joke makes its appearance in camp. Within a week, nearly every letter leaving camp has repeated the joke jokes like the one about the boy who said he was "right where the big bombs were thickest"-he was doing guard duty at an ammunition dump.

COUS-COUS TO YOUSE-YOUSE

By courtesy of a magazine named Gourmet, we are privileged now to inform our readers of the real inner significance of the Battle of North Africa. Gabes, Sfax and Sousse are in the hands of the Anglo-American liberators. And thus, praise be to Allah, the holy land of the gourmandise mondiale—the birthplace of that plat du jour or repas de fete known as cous-cous-has been freed from the impious foot of the barbarous Hun.

Once more, thanks to those British and American soldiers who are giving their lives in the desert, the howadji (you guess what-we can't) are free to wander at pleasure amidst the sheltering palm groves of Gabes and the comparative creature comforts of Sfax, and sip, or munch, or gurgle his cous-cous in its native

Truly, the gourmandise mondiale is passing through

For the information of readers, it may be repeated that orders from National Selective Service Headquarters forbid newspapers publishing the number or names of men being called for examination for induction. In the future the Times-Mirror will have the names of those who passed available for publication after they have seen to Erie. When they go it will be an "undisclosed number," and their names will not be printed.

Lot of disappointed followers of Izaak Walton in and about Warren as a result of that snow and drop in temperature.

LENTEN SERMONETTE

REV. DWIGHT JACK. Youngsville Methodist Church

"THE ALL IMPORTANT QUESTION"

The most meaningful and purposeful conversation ever to occur between Christ and his disciples is recorded in the last Chapter of John. Here we have the "all important question" with the important answer. "If thou love me feed my sheep."

Some few weeks ago I performed a marriage service in my home. As the two young people stood together in that sacred and solemn occasion, each promising a love and devotion unbroken only by death, I asked God to put His stamp of approval on their vows and they went on their way. One cannot share in such a service as this without realizing anew the importance of love. Without love the whole service of matrimony is meaningless, and the promises between them made are doomed at the very beginning to end in failure. So it is with the Christian life. every morning repeat the Apostle's Creed in which we say: "I believe in Jesus Christ", but if we do not love him-it will avail us

It is also true with our Church relationship. We may join the church but if we do not devote ourselves to the principles for which Christ's church stands-our lives as Christians will be meaningless in the promotion of His Kingdom. In other words, if our lives are not seasoned with the impelling spirit of devotion and loyalty which is the very heart and faith of Christianity-

less meaningful will be the results of our good works. As Paul writes to the Corinthian Church: "If I speak with the tongues of men and angels but have not love, I am become sounding brass or a clanging symbol. And if I have the gift of prophecy and know all mysteries and all knowledge; and if I have all faith so as to remove mountains, but have not love, I am nothing" The Apostle concludes his discourse by saying: "But now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love. "Lovest thou me", says the Christ to us of this day. May

we be able to say with unshaken convictions, "Yes, Lord, Thou

knowest that I love Thee."

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Neither their silver nor their gold shall be able to deliver them in the day of the Lord's wrath. Zephaniah 1:18.

value at all and even less. - Carlyle.

Money, which is of very uncertain value, and sometimes has no

The Fox and the Grapes of Wrath



Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT ASHINGTON—The Capital in

It's a delicate subject, but off the record and in cloakrooms. beer-stubes, and ever what there is in the coffee cups, China's situation now and her place in the postwar picture are getting far more attention than has leaked

When Lieut. Gen. George Kenney, air commander of the South Pacific, left here without even a half-hearted promise of all-out air aid to blast Japan's lifelines and battle lines, a great many

persons were dismayed.
Following that, Winston Churchill came through with his istoric message indicating that after the war with the Nazis is completed, no great effort would be needed to wipe up the Japs and that probably a large portion of our armies could be demo-

I'S hard for a layman to imagine what effect this had on the Chinese and Chinese sympathizers here. In some quarters, it is reported that Madame Chiang Kai-shek was so perturbed that she kept long distance wires hot

expressing her dismay. What T. V. Soong, China's suave foreign minister, thought about it hasn't been hinted, but Soong has had setbac' before and there is no reason to believe that the latest one has bothered him more than others. It is, however, significant that many inter-

! national observers here think that when the "Pacific charter" finally written on postwar paper much of it will be in the hand-writing of T. V. Soong and that the other United Nations are now un wittingly placing the pen in

In other words, by neglecting to give aid, we are compounding our debt to China at such a rate that the note will have to be paid in full at the peace table.

On the slightly more positive

side is the fact that a bill has been introduced in Congress and is finding some substantial supporters to amend our iron-clad Asiatic exclusion act to open the door a small crack to Chinese immigration. Oddly enough, some of its chief backers are west coast legislators, reflecting a much more realistic attitude there toward China and its place in the post-war sun than some global strategists who now are directing all attention to Europe.

THE recent tax battle in the House of Representatives has remark of the late Henry Rainey, once speaker of the

"I have been on the Ways and Means committee 20 years," said Rainey. "I think I know all that any congressman could possibly earn about taxes and I can sum up in several words. Taxation is the fine art of plucking the most feathers from the goose with the fewest squawks."

The Wounded Don't Cry!

"I Couldn't Look at My Feet . . .

Wouldn't Believe I Didn't Have Any'

Ralph J. Theis

with a nice grin. When he went to the Solomons he probably was of

average height, only now both legs are off above the knees. This is

When one of the other guys comes along, we start remembering

firing mortars. Something knocked me off my feet. I tried to get up

and start on, but my feet wouldn't move. I looked down, and I didn't

couldn't look at my feet, because I wouldn't believe I didn't have any.

morning a fellow came in from the next ward. He is just learning to walk on two new legs. He hasn't any arms, or any legs either. He's perfectly cheerful. I thought ir he can feel that way I shouldn't

Cry," how do you feel about buying another War Bond? Consid-

ering the sacrifices made by such maimed men, can you do less

than lend money toward finishing the job they've started? Uncle

Sam needs \$13,000,000,000 to equip and maintain the forces which

One was still hanging, but they cut that off at the dressing station.

worry. I'll be glad when I can get up and do things for myself."

what Ralph J. Theis, of Ionia, Ia., had to say

are moving ahead against our enemies,

Here was a private in the 2nd Marines—a brown-eyed youngster

"It's hard to talk to anybody about it-who hasn't been there.

"Well, we were advancing along a hill. The Japs had started

"I didn't feel anything then; the corpsman came and got me. I

"It's all right; I get low sometimes, but I feel better today. This

EDITOR'S NOTE: Now that you've read "The Wounded Don't

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1923

Trout fishermen must wait until April 16 to east their lines into the state streams as April 15th (opening day) falls on Sunday.

Workmen at the Levi Smith Refinery in Clarendon had a fire fighting job yesterday. One of the stills caught fire but was extinguished by the refinery employes.

Russell W. C. T. U. will hold a

baked goods sale tomorrow in the store of Gerald Mattson. The Russell women promise some fine cakes and cookies and as they are good cooks the promise should hold The Nypenn Furniture Company

is erecting a three story addition to their plant. It is 40 x 51 feet in size and will add greatly to the facilities of the company which is engaged in manufacturing bedroom suites. Chief Forester L. L. Bishop has

returned from Harrisburg where ne was in conference relative to extending the boundaries of the Allegheny National Forest.

Workmen are making an eight foot pasage between the men's and women's waiting rooms at the Pennsylvania station. It will make for greater convenience in the waiting rooms.

In 1933

The automobile of Dr. R. H. Knapp, of Youngsville disappeared from in front of his home Satur day evening. It was found later on Laurel street in Warren.

Corydon will have a baseball club during the coming summer. A meeting has been held and H. C. Rice has been elected as manager.

The Erie White Squadron will come to Warren today to take part in the installation of officers of the Warren Lodge of Elks

Marlene Deitrich's mannish attire has inspired a window display at the Stein Shoppe and one of the costumes worn by the screen actress and which has won wide attentoin is shown together with a large picture of the owner of the famous legs.

The forest service will have 200 men busy during the next few days planting trees in the Allegheny National Forest. The men are to be quartered at Heart's Content. at Enterprise and at Dunkle's

Great Commander W. E. Blaney of Pittsburgh will be in the city this evening to attend a meeting of the Knights of the Maccabees. The program for the evening will be followed by refreshments.

It is not so much a question of saving for a rainy day. The rainy day is here. It is rather a question of saving for the day to come when the sun shines again.



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TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Ethelene Brooker Tom Sulo, Jr. James R. Bairstow Martin Christensen Lillian Lindell Donald Head Lewis Werle Esther A. Johnson Thomas G. Wright Milo B. Rounds Chloe B. Edmiston Charlotte D. Hill Mrs. Theodore Peterson Marylin A. Johnson Marie Russe S. H. Brown Mrs. Frank Collins Willard Zerbe Mrs. Jewell Hornstrom Marge Pangborn Margaret Nystrom Rowley Patricia Louise Lawton Robert Leslie Lawton Paul Weldon Dr. J. M. Bailey Clayton Wickham, Jr. Hugh Jackson Arnold, Jr. Peter M. Johnsen

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

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5:30—Just Plain Bill. Dramatic—nbc The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east Dance Band from Chicago—blu-west Are You a Genius? Quiz—còs-basic Highway Patrol. Police Serial —mbs 5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Captain Midnight's Serial — blu-east Keep the Home Fires Burning—cbs Serial Series for the Kiddles — mbs 6:00—U. S. Navy Band & News—nbc Children's Serial From Comics—blu Ten Minutes of News: At Plano—cbs Prafer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—Mary Sunall Song Program—cbs Harry Wismer; Dance Orchess—blu Chythn Ensemble of St. Louis—mbs 6:30—Chicago Dancing Orchest—nbc Jack Armstrong in Repeat—blu-west Walter Cassell and Songs—cbs-basic War Overseas; Service Songs—mbs 6:35—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west World News and Commentary—cbs 7:30—Fred Waring's Time — ubc-east Victor Borge; Your War Job — blu 'I Love a Mystery,' Dramatic — cbs Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc Harry James and His Orchestra—cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 7:20—Caribbean Nights Orchest—nbc Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blu "Basy Accs," Serial Series—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west Melodies Come From California—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Samny Kaye with Red Barber—cbs Cal Tinney Comment on News—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Samny Kaye with Red Barber—cbs Oancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west Sign—Mr. and Mrs. North, Drama—nbc Barri Godwin's War Eroadcast—blu Samny Kaye with Red Barber—cbs Oal Tinney Comment on News—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Samrie Sisters and Willard Trio—mbs 8:35—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra—nbs Mashatian Drama. Jim Ameche—blu Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs Mystery Hall, Buffalo Concert—mbs 8:35—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra—nbc Mashatian Drama of War—blu Lione Barrymore Drama of War—blu Milton Berle and Variety Show—cbs Soldiers With Wings, Variety—mbs 9:30—Erde Ca 10:00—Kay Kyser Musical College—nbe Raymond G, Swing's Comment—blu Great Moments in Music Conc.—cbs John E. Hughes War Comment—mbs 0:15—Gracie Fields and Comedy—blu Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—mbs 0:30—Morton Gould Carnival — cbs Alec Templeton; Radio Forum—blu Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs 0:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs 1:00—Late Variety with News—abe News. Song. Dance, 2 hrs.—blu & cbs Comment, Salute, Onnce, 3 hrs.—mbs

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Junior Newscaster for Children—mbs
5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Captain Midnight's Serial—blu-east
Keep the Home Fires Burning—cbs
Serial Serics for the Kiddles—mbs
6:00—Music by Shrednik; News—nbc
Children's Serial From Comics—blu
Frazier flum News Spot—cbs-basic
Olga Coelho in Her Song—cbs-west Frazier flunt News Spot—cbs-basic Olga Coelho in Her Song—cbs-west Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—flarry Wismer; Dance Orc.—blu John Sebastian and Harmonica—cbs Charlotte Diebel at the Organ—mbs 6:30—indiana indigo by Orchest.—nbc Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west John B. Kennedy and Comment—cbs War Overseas; Service Songs—mbs 6:43—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west World News and Commentary—cbs Lowell Thomas on News-blu-basic Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west World News and Commentary—cbs 7:00—fred Waring's Time—nbc-east Victor Borge; Good Old Days—blu it Love a Mystery,' Dramatic—cbs Fulton Lewis Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc Harry James & His Orchestra—cbs 7:10—World War via Broadcast—nbc Harry James & Family, a Serial—mbs 7:30—Bob Burns & Variety—nbc-basic Jayne Cozzens Soprano—nbc-west The Metropolitan Opera, U.S.A.—blu "Hasy Aces" Drama Serial—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west Arthur Hale's Talk—wor-wtbr-west Mr. Keen, Persons Tracer—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west Arthur Hale in Repeat—other mbs 8:00—Fanny Brice and F. Morgan—nbc Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu Ransom Sherman Variety Show—cbs Singing Sam Sings His Songs—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial "kit—blu Dance Music Tunes (15 mins.)—mbs 8:20—The Henry Aldrich Family—nbc America's Town Meeting Forum—blu Death Valley Days Drama—cbs-basic America's Town Meeting Forum—blu
Death Valley Days Drama—cbs-basic
Busy Mr. Bingle, Comedy Series—mbs
155—Five-Minute News Period—cbs
160—Bing Crosby's Music Hall—nbc
Major Bowes Amateurs' Show—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic
115—Leo Cherne in Comment—mbs
130—Rudy Vallee Variety Show—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchest.—blu 9:13—Leo Cherne in Comment—mbs 9:39—Rudy Vallee Variety Show—nbc Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchest.—blu Stage Door Canteen and Guests—cbs Alfredo Antonini Orch, & Songs—mbs 9:55—Dale Carnegle on People—blu 0:09—Garry Moore Comedy Stuff—nbc Raymond G. Swing's Comment—blu First Line. U. S. Navy Prog.—cbs Raymond Clapper in Comment—mbs 0:15—Gracle Fields and Comedy—blu Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—mbs 0:30—March of Time's Review—nbc Wings to Victory, Aero Drama—blu Fifteen Mins. Talks Broadcast—cbs Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs 0:45—Mary Small and Her Songs—cbs Dance Music Orchestra Tunes—mbs 1:09—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west News, Song, Dance, 2 hr.—blu & cbs Comment, Serenade: Dance Or.—mbs 1:15—Late Variety With News—nbc

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JONES hired two hands before he left town and he made them

portant than these two new hands John Slaughter made sheriff. to occupy his mind during the ranchward ride. Holeman was prominent in his thoughts.

John was a Texan himself and knew the ways of his kind. He never argued, did no blustering

that had been, and he'd hung on packed or stayed permanent. Putup to six or seven years ago. He ting the star on John was the hadn't been a cowman, first offthe cows had come later after but it came too late to save him he'd built his pile.

his teams and bought into Ed numbered; and in the end he just Schieffelin's Lucky Cuss Mine sort of dropped out of sight. that was running \$15,000 to the ton; and the next year took out papers on homestead, timber and rock claims.

called that because of its size be bought in for same. which, in mileage, was something By a lucky fluke Tubac had to write home about. He had filed discovered this, which was why on the very best water around, and when the big outfits started had known from the start he west from Texas he had had the

foresight to fence it. ing off that water; it was all that had kept those big trail herds from eating him out of the country. But it wasn't conducive to page missing from the land office records. amicable relations and Sam's popularity took a downward dive longed to his kin, but none had -particularly after he conceived the lucrative notion of watering had the bank been paving Sam's the drifters at so much per head. taxes. The Texas trail bosses had The trail bosses claimed they were entitled to that water and the townsmen had backed them up in it, but Ol' Sam cut back and all the time on the strict q.t. they'd been waiting to grab Horse Prairie for takes.

It was a lucrative business and with the money Sam bought more land till he owned every inch of

Horse Prairie. the Cherrycow country save the they were ready to grab it. along cedar post ones Sam had built to had come Jones and squatted. protect his water; he had no more love for fences than the rest of give a mar some edge at the sale the Cherrycow outfits, and it was -and smart Lot Deckerman ap-this that began his unraveling. peared to think so, too. Which Encouraged by the townsmen — was why that trumped-up 'lease' had been rigged. But Jones had proved too slick for them. He was

land office records as belonging to Holeman were hillslope claims them. He had known too many whose only advantage was the Texans: and Lot Deckerman, the water he'd fenced. The big take Stampede super and general manhe'd impounded down on the flats ager. was one of the Texas trail of Horse Prairie together with bosses Ol Sam had imposed his of Horse Prairie, together with his headquarters buildings, his chutes and corrals, were on public Gillis was another one! They'd domain-land open for staking: and there were plenty of guys ready to stake it! All that kept them off was Ol' Sam's gun and I

had on his payroll.

he left town and he made them ride along out with him. They A ND then, one by one, the crew started dwindling. Sam raised were not the best punchers in their pay three times in a last-Arizona, but good hands were chance effort to hold them; but hard to come by these days, and he was scared if he left them to get sobered up they would never dare come out to work for him.

But he'd other things more imbut he'd of three weeks; then he got the state of the st

Sam Holeman, so the story went, had come into this country on a shoestring. Last of the seventies, never argued, did no blustering, smartest thing Ol' Sam ever did-He had started as a ten-hitch couldn't save Sam, gave him time freighter, working out of Tucson, to consolidate his dwindled acres, and within two years owned a whole string of wagons and had every one of them filled to the guards with stuff being hauled prairie became the 'Holeman Cront' but Ol' Sam's deux ware into Tombstone. Then he sold off Grant', but Ol' Sam's days were

That was how things stood six years ago. No one had clapped eye on Holeman since; and, meantime, a new law had been passed, THE 'Holeman grant' was not, and never had been, a grant' was made taxable, and in four of any kind. It had come to be more months Horse Prairie could

he had jumped Horse Prairie. He couldn't file on it-you couldn't file on anything now, and Haines It had been a smart stunt, fenc- knew it well as he did. His task

By law Sam's holdings become fe. ward to claim it-nor

JONES slapped his thigh with a guffaw. They must have stayed up nights laying pipe for There were still no fences in that place: and now, when at last Possession. he thought. might

country and Sam pretty quick had his hands full.

It was discovered that, through some error or deliberate chicanery, the sections recorded in the land office records as belonging.

But Tubes ween't underetted.

But Tubac wasn't underrating water tax on-and Archie Mc been the ones behind Sam's downfall, and they weren't going to take the calmly.

20 Bone

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AMERICAN PLANE

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rea Key Gardeners Named During Meeting of Committee

(From Page One) key Gardener. Area No. 3 covers hat portion of the east side north f Jackson avenue to the northern imits of the borough and is repreented by C. Sturley Lemmon as he Key Gardener. Area No. 4 comprises the south side district n charge of Dave Miller. Sam Gerardi is the Area Key Gardener or the 5th district covering all of the territory west of Chestnut

It is suggested that any person aving a plot of ground that may be used for gardening and that he s willing to donate, contact at the carliest possible date the repre-sentative of the district in which ne resides. Due to transportation lifficulties it is desired that any prospective gardener who is not supplied with a plot be located as guest, presiding. near his home as possible, and in garden plots offered to the committee where previously no use for gardens will improve the appearance of the neighborhood wherein such land is located.

During the season many instrucwill be presented by representa-tives of State College as they make their periodical visits for that purpose. Even old-time garedge acquired from dealing with important subject discussed by ject to frost should not be under-these representatives, as is also taken until the latter half of May modern methods of preserving the or even the first of June.

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Society

American Legion Group Has Child Welfare Program; Hears Reports and Plans Activities

ginning, has had as one of its objectives "a square ceal for every child". To that end, a special child welfare program was carried out last evening following the tureen dinner served to local auxiliary members by Mrs. M. E. Wilkins and Mrs. R. F. Hildum.

Mrs. K. W. Davis, sub-chairman of Child welfare, gave a report of the work done by the unit this year and presented Miss Julia Hei-

Blue Stocking Club members were entertained Tuesday after-noon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Lutz, 125 Biddle street, with Mrs. an additional bond." Edith Smith assisting hostess.

Miss Ethel Morris conducted the
business session and, after routine reports had been accepted, Mrs. Smith spoke for the Consumers' Committee of the Defense Council.

Miss Morris spoke of the Thomas Jefferson memorial cele-bration in Washington, D. C., bringing out Jefferson's intense love of gardens and all growing things. This fitted in nicely with the program on "Gardens," Mrs. Burr Walker's subject for the day's

Mrs. Walker told of attending in Philadelphia last week the an- newly decorated parlors of the nual meeting and luncheon of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, with a description of beautiful slides shown and talks on wild flowers adapted for gardens. Victory Gardens were discussed by the club and Mrs. Walker gave many informing facts on garden flowers suitable for Warren planting; also on the cultivation of roses, which is her own well known hobby. The fact that the entire club took part in this discussion of gardens made this last programmeeting of the year most inter-

Tea was served from a pretty table, with Mrs. Ralph Stone, a

The annual meeting of the club will be held April 27 at the YWCA activities building with luncheon and election of officers. The comn that district it will be necessary mittee on arrangements is comavailable section. During the past several days there have been many

a few days ago many prospective drop. gardeners went on their plots and cleared the remains of last year's tional meetings will be held and stocks and vines preparatory to it is hoped that any gardener will plowing. When the weather clears up again it is suggested by the musicale held Sunday afternoon at to keep abreast with the ideas that committee that others who propose Bethany Lutheran church was very

doing so. Enthusiasm for early planting deners can profit from attendance often overcomes the inexperienced at these meetings from a knowl- gardener, but there are very few vegetables in this section of the insects causing plant diseases that country that can be put in the a few years ago were unheard of. ground before the first week of The nature of the sail is also an May. Transplanting of plants sub- er.

The month of April has been set bel, superintendent of the Hoffman aside as child welfare month in Children's Home, in a complete the program of the American Legion Auxiliary, which, since its beginning, has had as one of its ob-

rummage sale will be held April 30 and May 1. A final report of Blue Stockings Close \$36,000 was shown as having been raised in the recent bond sale for Season With Gardens purchase of a submarine and a letter of thanks for the splendid For Program Subject cooperation given was read from Mrs. Arthur Beaver, state chairman. Mrs. Munksgard called attention to the Second War Loan campaign, saying "we are all anxious to have our boys home again and

an additional bond."

The following delegates and alternates were elected for the meeting of Inter-county Council to be held on Saturday, May 1, in Kane: Delegates, Mrs. Munksgard, Mrs. Merle Graham, Mrs. John Driscoll, Mrs. C. D. Cannon, Mrs. Theodore Fox, Mrs. Elisa Dunham, Mrs. M. E. Wilkins and Mrs. Thomas Poy; alternates, Mrs. Richard Hansen, Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Mrs. R. F. Hildum, Mrs. Gilbert Buerkle, Mrs. Rudolph Hale, Mrs. H. J. Fleckenstein and Mrs. Larry Krespan. Mrs. Larry Krespan.

Entertainment followed in the home, with prizes going to Mrs. Dunham and Mrs. Poy.

Social Events

YOUNGSVILLE JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS PLAY

Youngsville, April 13-The junior class gave in an unusually able manner the thrilling mystery "Spooks" by Robert Sherman for its annual production last week. Miss Elizabeth Bittle directed the following cast in the presentation. following cast in the presentation:
Ross Bailey, Winnie Ferrin, Carmen Hendrickson, Louis Franklin, Kenneth Bradway, Patricia Mc-Kinney and Jerry Schumacher. A change was made Friday evening, ably handled by Jack Wood,

The class acknowledged assist- be present without fail. ber and Walter Sheffer, faculty members: Mr. Passaro, for aid is predicted that the proposed use matured vegetables for winter use. with the lighting, and of Mrs. Lake During the pleasant weather of and her art students for the door

> LENTEN MUSICALE IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

Sheffield, April 13-The Lenten the audience. Those who participastor; Miss Evelyn Norlin, in two mage sale on Friday and Saturday vocal solos; Byron Swanson, of in the storeroom next to Beck-Youngsville, in two groups of organ compositions; Harold Knap-will be on hand Thursday afterpenberger. Warren tenor, in solos from "The Crusifixion" by Stain- articles.

The Young Women's Bible Class, in charge of the arrangements, is most appreciative of the copoeration shown and thankful to all who contributed so generously to the organ fund.

CHANGE IN TIME OF ALI-WE-JE MEETING

Because of other activities later in the evening, members of the Ali-We-Je Club will hold their April meeting at 5:45 p. m. Thursday in the YWCA activities building. Miss Kate Hazeltine, chairman of the public affairs committee, is in charge of a program to follow dinner and will present as her speaker Mrs. E. M. Branch, chairman of the local Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps recruiting

EVANGELICAL AID

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Evangelical church will meet in the Folkman parlors at 2:30 p. m. Thursday for a business session, devotional period and talk by Rev. J. C. Wygant. During the social hour refreshments will be served by Mrs. R. C. Swanson and Mrs. Gann. All members and friends are cordially invited.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Women's Missionary Society of Salem Evangelical church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldensperger, Canton street, for its monthly business and devotion-

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY The monthly work meeting of Warren General Hospital Auxiliary members will be held in the auxiliary room in the maternity

TRUTH SEEKERS Truth Seekers Class of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Eli Keller, 1102 Conewango avenue, and each is asked to bring a box lunch.

MARTHA SOCIETY At 2:30 Friday afternoon, Martha Society members will be entertained at St. Paul's Lutheran church by Mrs. Christ Petersen and Mrs. O. B. Stromdahl.

REAL ESTATE for sale or rent is listed each day on the classified

Social Events

STONE CLASS
Following the War Loan mass
meeting in the First Presbyterian church Monday evening, members of the May R. Stone Class met in the parlors to hear Mrs. Paul Arnold read an inspiring article which proved pratical to women in war times and a short prayer

appropriate to the spring season.

Miss Hazel Thurston, president, conducted a business session and Mrs. Russell Norris followed the secretary's report by distributing envelopes for an Easter offering. Refreshments were served by the committee from a table centered with spring flowers and green can-

FINAL STUDIO MEET
OF PLAYERS CLUB
At 8:30 this evening in the
oman's Club auditorium the final studio session for this season, presenting the competition winner by Helen Israel, the runner-up written by Lester Muthert and an entry from the 1942 con-test by Mac Kinander. Following the first play, an important business session will be conducted by the president, Miss Edna Glasser.

PLANNING RUMMAGE Trinity Memorial church school a rummage sale Friday and Satstoreroom in the Beckley buildvania avenue, west. Collections noon. will be made Thursday afternoon,

BPW MEMBERS TO ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers will be the principal business for the annual meeting of the Warren Business and Professional Women's Club, postponed from Monday and scheduled at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the YWCA activities building. Miss Flora Blair is chairman of the committee for a social hour and refreshments to follow.

MARCONI DUPLICATE Mrs. J. A. Bevevino and H. R.

McClure placed high for five tables in the weekly duplicate game at the Marconi Club, with Henry Hunzinger and M. A. Kornreich in

SPECIAL MEETING CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

ning for the purpose of balloting improvement following two serious on the new members and rehearwhen the role taken by Kenneth on the new members and renear-Bradway, who became ill, was capand choir members are asked to

HOLY COMMUNION AT SALEM CHURCH

Rev. B. E. Coleman, Franklin, will be guest preacher at Salem Evangelical church next Sunday morning and assist in the Holy Communion service. On the preceding Saturday evening he will conduct the quarterly conference beginning at eight o'clock.

SPONSORING RUMMAGE The United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary will have a rumnoon from two until five to receive

COUNCIL MEETING The quarterly meeting of the Northwestern Counties Council, two o'clock tomorrow afternoon in next Monday for Camp Lee, Va. the VFW home in Corry. Mrs. Gertrude Fitch is the elected delegate of Dinsmoor-Schwing Auxil-

IS SHOWER GUEST Lady Eagles honored Mrs. Lloyd :

Trushel at a farewell shower Tuesday evening in the lodge social roomes. Lunch was served and she was presented with a gift for her future home in Buffalo, N. Y. SILVER ANNIVERSARY

105 Lookout street, are celebrating their 25th wedding anniverasry with open house on Saturday afternoon and evening and informally invite all their relatives and ZONTA MEETING

Following their regular luncheon at the YWCA activities building on Thursday, Zonta Club members will hear their delegate, Althea N. Correll, report on her attendance at the district conference in Roch-

ENGAGEMENT TOLD Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spangler of Russell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian, to Pvt. Frederick Mahaffy, who stationed with an engineering unit at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mahaffy, 17 Maple street, Warren.

EPWORTH AUXILIARY The Ladies' Auxiliary of Epof Mrs. Oscar Granquist.

It's Smart to be Thrifty

Borough Experiences Token Bombing Today

A token bombing of Warren took place at noon today when leaflets referring to the 2nd War Loan were dropped on the business and residential sections of town by friendly bombers. The local Civil Air Patrol thus showed their cooperation with the War Finance Committee in calling further attention to the work now going on in Warren County for the 2nd War Loan, and today's "attack" was made with Fred Schuler doing the Flying and Warren Stone passing out the "ammunition".

Tolks Given Woman's Club auditorium the Warren Players Club will have its In Youngsville And Sheffield

Ffc. Harold W. Landis, U. Marine Corps, and Benjamin Lud-low, State Administrator of the War Savings Staff, continued their talks in Warren County yes-terday in support of the 2nd War

During the foreneon they talked classes taught by Miss Rachel Ma- at the Youngsville High school and haffy, Miss Martha Lupold and at the Tidioute High school and Mrs. H. R. Robertson are planning then drove to Sheffield for lunch with the Rotary Club, making urday of this week in the vacant talks at the Sheffield High school and at the O'Connor Machine ing, next door to Finley's in Penn- Company during the early after-

They were conducted to these those in charge to be assisted by warious places by H. L. Blair, Mrs. E. P. Wroth and Mrs. Byron county superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Marie Hamilton, Women's Chairman of the War Savings Staff of Warren County, and an enthusiastic reception was given to the speakers everywhere they went with their inspiring

Personal **Paragraphs**

Arthur Lindell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindell, of Russell, left Sunday for Pittsburgh, from where he went to Nashville, Tenn., second place. Players are reminded to enter the Army Air Corps. Relthat the play in all weekly games atives and friends honored him will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock with a farewell party Friday evebecause of the new midnight clos-ing hour.

ning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Richard Hanna, 329 Jackson avenue, this city, presenting him a purse of money.

A special meeting of Court War-ren, No. 834, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held this eve-ward Lindsey is showing rapid

Ralph H. Wagner, general secretary of the YMCA, is moving his family today from 24 Glenwood For wear season after season, street to 109 Fourth avenue. Mrs. Sidney Blackman, Jr., and

daughter, Ann, Fifth street, arriv-

ed home this morning after spending several months in Boston, Mrs. Thomas Conway left Sunday for Tacoma, Wash., to be near

her husband, who is stationed at McChord Field. E. Quackenbush, of Spring Valley, Minn., is here to visit his

son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Quackenbush, Laurel street. Mrs. David F. Seybert and son, Harry B., of Washington, D. C., are visiting the former's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dillemuth, 6 Willoughby avenue. Harry Seybert has been accepted for service VFW Auxiliary, will be held at in the armed forces and will leave Mrs. Jennie MacDonald, Parker

street, left yesterday for observa-tion and treatment at the Buffalo General Hospital.

SOCIAL EVENTS

PLAN MAY PARTY

Plans were made last evening for a May card party to be held in the Holy Redeemer church hall street, has had word that Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilkins, Acks was appointed chairman of is in St. Petersburg, Fla., with a the Township of Freehold, Warren the affair, with Mrs. Jacob Hesch, training squadron of the army air County, Pa., deceased, having been Mrs. Elizabeth Zobrist and Paul corps. Slater as her assistants. Others will cooperate in making this one of the popular events for which this parish has long been noted.

GRANGE NOTES

DEGREE TEAM At a meeting held last evening ester, N. Y., over the past week-Brokenstraw Grange hall at that place on Friday, April 30.

> ALL GRANGERS ARE INVITED TO MEETING

Dallas Brooks, lecturer of Mounmembers to attend a meeting scheduled in his Grange hall at 8 p. m. Champion, large attendance is hoped for er R. Seymour. and all present should bring "eats" at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home the committee to provide coffee, Everybody reads the Times-Mirror cream and sugar.

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MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Glenn "Tink" Robinault has returned to San Antonio, Texas, after spending a seven day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Eadie, 6 N. South

Pfc. James V. Plateroti, 5 Buchanan street, has been assigned to the Army Air Forces administration school at Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, Ark. Mile Miles Mrs. Bertha Winner, Russell

Wednesday, May 12. Mrs. Henry son, Pvt. Franklin Merton Winner, (Turn to Page Eight)

TIMES TOPICS

AREA CAMPAIGN OPENS The first meeting for the opening

Youngsville it was decided the of the Boy Scout Area Campaign Warren County Pomona degree was held last night in the home of team will meet for practice in the Barney Hughes in Tiona. Seven men were present, prospect cards and workers kits were distributed and explained to the men. The solicitation will begin immediately and it is hoped the community will "go over the top" within a tain Grange at Tidioute, invites all, few days. The men who were masters, lecturers and Grange present were: Barney Hughes, community chairman V. R. Brenan, Roy April 23, when the state master Johnston, John D. Logan, W. H. and lecturer will be special guests. McClellan, A. C. Bailey and Chest-

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MRS. ALLIE DINGFELDER

Funeral services in memory, of Mrs. Allie Dingfelder were held on Sunday in the West Spring Creek church, conducted by Rev. C. F. Hildebrand, Jr., assisted by Rev. John Waite. Mrs. C. A. Johnson and Mrs. Forest Peiffer were accompanied by Mrs. Russell Clark for singing of two hymns. Bearers for interment in West Spring Creek cemetery were the following sons and sons-in-laws: Walter, Clarence and Ray Dingfelder, Andrew Johnson, Elof Dahl, Charles Haner and Paul Gibson.

Among those attending the rites from this section were Mr. and bill broadening the powers of the Mrs. Paul Gibson and family, State Defense Council. Rep Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin H. Lichenwalter, Repub now located at Fort Bragg, North Bramer, Mr. and Mrs. Willard lican house leader, who sponsored Sheffield; Jesse Smith the measure, explained it brought and J. H. Goldstein, Warren, with up to date the pre-war regulations many others from Cortland, Tona- under which the council was creat wanda, Buffalo and Rochester, N. ed in 1941. Y., Corry and Erie.

RUMMAGE SALE

Fri. Sat. this week, storeroom next door to Finley's Store, Pa. Ave., W. by Trinity Memorial Church Schools. Collections Thurs. afternoon.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Cora A. Buckley, late of this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

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· Sports News ·

OUTLOOK LOW FOR TROUTING

Covering the Sports Front

a chill wind stripping day of trout seasonthrough the trees of Pennsylvania's forests and little hope for a let-up of the snow and cold drizzles that maybe a few victory gardens that had to be weeded or plowed or have been accompanying it, ang- whatever you do in a garden. lerdom in general has a drooping

seems about ready to don the ready for action with covering tomorrow, from headgear to footwear, resembling the enthused

The gods were against the angler this year-he prayed for rain, and plenty of it to insure against forest fire-which was prevalent up to Sunday-but never for such a letdown as this.

nimrod of late last November.

The fly fisherman is going out to present a hackle of some sort, bounding at the end of a 3X leader, to the dormant trout who will probably head back for his cake of ice by tonight, without so much as a casual glance in that direc-

Minnow, worm and all types of this point ready to call a truce thing to eatwith the ol' man of the clouds and choose up sides for a hot-stove league—that's just about the best



AT PENN CENTER

Bab's Barbers continued their winning pace but dropped one had Beichener to assault the pins game last evening as they rolled off a tie game and lost the decisleading the losers. Paramount lost ground as they dropped three to the Forge Shop. Yaegle's 592 topped the losers and Cosmano's 598 and Saraceno's 595 leading the winners. Kinnears tripped the Crossetts for three points with Fielding's 525 leading the winners and Grosch's 514 the losers. Butter Krusts topped the Times-Mirror for three points as Harry Clepper's 571 and Stites' 232-581, Randinelli's 253-560 leading the bakers. Jaynes' 228-539 led the publishers.

Standings

	W.	L.	FCI.
Bab's Barbers	81	39	.675
Paramount Fur	72	48	.600
Butter Krusts	67	53	.538
Heat Treat	62	58	.516
Forge Shop	53	63	.437
Crossetts	48	68	.394
Kinnears	48	72	399
Times-Mirror	45	75	.374
Leaders			

High single game, Zuerl, 263. High three games, Check-Zuerl, Berdine-1280.

High team game, Paramount, team total, Paramount, 271.

Last night's totals: Butter Krusts 932 838 696-2458 Times-Mirror . 882 910 962-2754 Bab's Barbers. 877 902 852-2634 Heat Treat ... 823 801 x852-2476 Crossetts 709 878 778—2315 Kinnears 775 869 825—2479 Paramount ... 983 777 862-2622

Forge Shop ... 893 920 914-2727 x-won roll off. Honor Roll: Jaynes 228, Clepper 217, Stites 232, Randinelli 253, Johnson 212, Saraceno 221, Koepp

AT THE ARCADE

In the final matches for the K. of C. at the Arcade last night, the Fordhams tied one on the lowly Santa Slaras to the tune of four points when Tony Fazio found No. groove and stuck to it for a 588 count and had a neat 225 game to go along with it. S. Giunta also clipped the pocket regularly with his 224-599. F. Gerardi paced the losers with 540.

Notre Dame kept up their as- A. Minelli, A. Lucia. sault of the hard sticks and made their reputation stay intact by clipping four points from Holy Bonavita, J. Lucia. Cross with Paul Coppola smacking 258 for new high single and had Haben, S. Gerardi, A. Oriole, 573 for the set. Dr. J. Giunta Gerardi, R. Gerardi. clipped 555 for them to help along.

Santa Clara ... 787 781 810-2378 Rock, H. Henderson. Fordham934 867 901-2702 Holy Cross ...813 705 835-2353 Notre Dame . . 836 737 873 2646

Final Standings

Notre Dame82 Fordham ... 69 Holy Cross45 Santa Clara42

High single game, Paul Coppola,

High three games, Dr. J. Ginuta, is the handicap allowed.

High team game, Notrem Dame,

High team three games. Ford-

AT THE MOOSE

the Moose Club slides and came C. Morrison 37; R. Haben 31; A out of a match with four points Lucia 65; D. Rock 57; C. Bonavita the Keystone Printers by 25. sticking up a 2490 set over their 2177. A. Leuthold paced the winners with 534.

Koch's Beer smacked three games over the Schaeffer's Elec- of a tea, as a remedy for diabetes, tric into the 800 group to wind is a common practice in Africa the same number of and Australia. ints with J. Curty getting 523 trying to find out the actual remeto lead them. Schaeffer's Electric dial value of the plant,

Tomorrow is an unusual day-Not just because its the opening Last year, reports had it that there would be a terrific drop in fishermen on the streams of the county due to working, draft and

You bring in the fella that went out those first few weeks and didn't have to elbow his way down a stream-just as always-We'd well - dressed fisherman like to find out where the heck he went-

This year however-Unless there's a black market someplace for clothes he packed into the chest a man to pick up a few extra gallons—Or unless half the Pennsylso neatly last 12th of December, vanians in the army are given furloughs—Or your boss says "Take the day off"-It's bound to be different-

Yes, streams have been stocked plentifully - perhaps in some cases, double that of other years - But unless we're terribly mistaken, you'll be able to prove to your wife, or what have you, those first couple of weeks what kind of a fisherman you are-Because if you can get out to fish-they're there All you have to do is catch them-And this is one year you can't alibi "Geez, there were more fishermen than fish out today" and continuing, "If I didn't have to fight my way through men I'd have caught some"

Give that statement above a few weeks to dry out the gas tanks of the general fishing public and we'll see if it holds water then,

Several sources have given out with the "stock streams heavy Catch them for food" angle

If you're one of the old school of anglers, you know how much it irks you to hear that-

What if the point rationing does tend to cut down the waistline? It wasn't drawn up for hunting and fishing individuals to thrive and eat more than the rest, but to give a steady diet to all-and equal. Furthermore-We don't think men in the armed services care to the gallant fisherman appear at think of everyone out to catch the limit every time, just to get some-

After all, fishing, from the books of ol' Ike Walton or from the end of a willow pole held by a 10-year-old, still spells SPORT and we don't care to change that.

Tomorrow when you hit that stream for the first time and perps run across one of the types of anglers, we think that most of you Philadelphia Athletics and defeat will be able to open up that creal and display at least one or two ed the Washington Senators Monthe elusive varieties.

At any rate, there'll be minow fishermen saying "Did you start any?"—the simon-pures of flydom giving out with "Any rises?"—The fly and spinner variety of "Any strikes?" and the last but not least worm (or as he would rather be called, garden hackler) saying "Any

Its all the same to him, but while this writer sits up here mourning over a typewriter, give us a thought and at least bring in some to show to us-

Holdout Novikoff

for the one point at 513.

ion to Heat Treat. Shield's 540 led Schaeffer's Elec 797 809 784-2390 the winners and Randinelli's 513 Koch's Beer ... 800 806 817-2423 Keystone Print. 776 656 745—2177 Valentines815 783 792—2490

AT THE ELKS

With his meticulous left wing working like a trip hammer, Dick Forbes swept into the Elk's singles and all-events last night and tumbles just abovt everything that ooked like championship scores right into oblivion by knocking off high singles into a little bunch of cabbage for himself, and going on to mark up a sweeter than sweet high all-events-What were they?—Only 666 for the singles and 1931 for the all-events and with monetary value attached that 'ain's hav

Homer Mead slipped into the select group along with little Dick for a 632 total for singles and had Patchen right on his tail at 605 while only one doubles score of mention went up with "Baldy" Lee and Forbes clipping 1167.

High Doubles - Bittenbender,

High singles Dick Forbes High Single Game Sedwick

High All-Events Dick Forbes

AT CONEWANGO CLUB

The Culbertsons of the Conewango Club circuits made sure in more ways than one of taking four points over the Bjers; last night they nearly tore the shellac off the precious maples by pounding out a 2698 match when "Fritz" Kiesauer started hammering the 1-3 pocket for a 571 set and was helped by Culbertson at 569 and Printz with 539 to do the work. Branch paced the losers with 516 and Johnny Carter, substituting for "On Wheels" Bjers, blasted a

Culbertsons . . 203 868 927 - 2698 Bjers799 839 753-2392

SCHEDULE FOR K. OF C. TOURNAMENT Five Man Event

Saturday April 17 9 p. m. Team No. 1-F. Gerardi, 8. Cuebas, 121, Puerto Rico (8). Giunta, C. Morrison, R. Pasquino, Team No. 2-L. Minelli, P. Cop-

pola, J. Scaline, G. Yarzabeck, F. Team No. 3-J. Giunta,

Team No. 4—C. Bonavita, A. Fazio, A. Cerra, J. Colosimo, D.

Doubles Event Sunday April 18, 2 p. m.

Gerardi-J. Lucia; L. Minelli-A. Lucia; J. Giunta-R. Gerardi; C. Bonavita-F. Mitchell; A. Fazio-H. Henderson; R. Haben-D. Rock; S. Giunta-P. Gerardi; J. Sca lise-A. Minelli; P. Coppola-F. Bonavita; .575 C. Morrison-A. Oriole; S. Gerardi-R. Pasquino; A. Cerra-C. Yarza-.350 beck; J. Colosimo-Dr. Valone.

Singles Event Sunday April 18, 4 p. m. The number following the name

F. Gerardi 21; A. Fazio 26; S. Giunta 31; A. Lucia 67; R. Henderson 58; F. Bonavita 49; J. Scalise star, sponsors a girls' team which he calls his Rangerettes. 32; L. Minelli 22; R. Pasquino 46; F. Mitchell 59; A. Oriole 47; A. Minelli 49; P. Gerardi 49; A. to that name. Charlie has given Cerra 40; R. Gerardi 59; J. Giunta the gals all the trimmin's, in-Valentines got hot last night on 32; S. Gerardi 37; J. Colosimo 43; 23; G. Yarzabeck 45; P. Coppola cluding black and white cowgirl outfits, boots and ten-gallon

Taking Vinca roses in the form Now science is

Pittsburgh, April 14-(A) Willie Pep, senstaional featherweight champion, will meet Jackie Wilson, former NBA title-holder. in a 12-round bout at the Gardens

It likely will be the last fight as a civilian for Jackie as the 33year-old Leechburg negro has been notified to report here next week for his final physical examination. If he passes, he will have a week's grace before reporing to camp.

Pep's string of 65 consecutive ring victories recently was broken in New York by Sammy Angott, of Washington, Pa., a former NBA

lightweight king. It will be Wilson's first bout here since 1939. He lost his title to Jackie Callura in Providence some time ago and also was beaten last February by Callura in a return bout.

YANKEES TO PLAY GAME TODAY --- BRR

New York, April 14-(A)-The city's mythical baseball championship is at stake today in a pair of Yankee Stadium games whose receipts will enrich the civilian defense volunteer office by an estimated \$100,000.

The Yankees oppose the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first game, starting at 1 p. m., with the winner taking on the New York Giants immediately afterward.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

By the Associated Press
Philadelphia—Connie Mack has decided to retain John Burrows. southpaw pitcher who is the property of the Wilmington Blue Rocks. Burrows trained with the

The A's, crushed yesterday by Toronto of the International League 7 to 0, oppose Casey Stengel's Boston Braves today. Stengel picked Nate Andrews and Jim Tobin as his hurlers.

Lancaster, Pa.-Scout Patsy O'Rourke of the Pittsburgh Pirates arrived here for the Philadelphia Phillies game with Toronto of the International loop and gossip immediately had the two major

league clubs cooking up a trade. Bucky Harris, Phils manager, is seeking two infielders and a left nanded hitting outfielder.

Muncie, Ind.-Frankie Frisch is disgusted with the "shadow boxing attack" of the Pittsburgh Pirates nad isn't keeping his displeasure a secret. Right now he says his club couldn't bat the .245 the 1942 Bucs compiled.

The Pirates are slated to start a five-day series with the Detroit

Philadelphia, April 14-(AP)-Greg Rice, who holds more distance records than any other American, seeks his 65th consecutive two mile victory April 24, and the problem today was finding men to run in the same race.

Jim Sworts, who is directing the University of Pennsylvania's 49th annual relay carnival said yesterday that only Glenn Masten, Colgate's I. C. 4-A indoor champion, has accepted an invitation to challenge the former Notre Dame star, unbeaten since 1940.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 14 A 21-point spurt in the closing minutes brought the National League champion Fort Wayne, Ind., basketball club a 62-58 victory over White's V team last night before 1,000.

Kansas City, April 14—(A)—Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia held a lead of 255 to 46 today over the defending champion, Willie Mosconi of Jackson, Mich., at the end of the first two blocks in a match for the world pocket billiard cham-

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By the Associated Press Boston (A) 17, Boston College 2. Boston (N) 7, New York (A) 5. Brooklyn (N) 3, New York (N)

Detroit (A) 6, Chicago (N) 4. Toronto (INT) 7, Philadelphia

Jersey City-Charles Lewis, 123, New York, outpointed Carlos Philadelphia (N) vs. INT) cancelled. Hartford. Conn. Bobby Lakin, Cincinnati (N) vs. Cleveland 147, New York, outpointed Hart-(A) cancelled. ford (Red) Doty, 14612, Hartford

St. Louis (A) vs. St. Louis (N) postponed. Washington (A) va. Syracuse (INT) cancelled.

SUBMARINE CHAMP Whales dive safely to depths far below those where a submarine would be crushed flat by the pressure of the water.

forces get a chest X-ray. NEW BOWLING THRILLS! Charlie Starett, a western film

, Mad Russian out

fielder of Chicago Cubs, works

out with Hollywood Stars while

asking Chicago Cubs for more.

Last Night's Bouts

Philadelphia Dusty Wilkerson,

175 3-4, Philadelphia, knocked out

Leon Ford, 1891, Baltimore (1);

Billy White, 150 3-4, Philadelphia,

knocked out Manuel Rosa, 158,

134 3-4, New York, and Patsy

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Some Gal!

By EDGAR MARTIN

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By MERRILL BLOSSER









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45 werds or 9 lines	2.70	4.86
50 words or 10 lines 1.10	3.00	5.40
55 words or 11 lines 1.21	3.30	5.94
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Announcements

Personals

ORDER your woolens now for 1943. Sno-Suits, Jackets, Sweaters, etc. Toner's No. Warr Display Room Sat., or phone 3095-M for appoint-

CRYPTS in Mausoleum for sale. Inquire of W. A. Walker, Times-Mirror office.

Strayed, Lost, Found

KEY CASE lost near Baker Dry Cleaning Co. last Saturday. Call

LOST-No. 2 Ration Book, Edith Musante, 522 Crescent Park. Finder call 144-W.

RATION BOOK No. 1 lost, Return to Mrs. Grace Lott, 101 Fourth

LOST-Sugar Ration Book, Mrs. Mary Kondok, R. D. 3, Warren. Finder return to owner.

TWO No. 1 Ration Books belonging to Velma M. Sliter and Fred Sliter, Pittsfield, Pa. Finder return to owner.

SUGAR RATION book and Ration Book No. 2. Return to Tony Smith, P. O. Box 354, Sheffield, Pa.

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Automobiles For Sale

1930 FORD COUPE-Good condition, good 6.00x16 tires. Call

1941 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN 1940 Chevrolet Sport Sedan 1937 Plymouth Sedan 1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan We pay spot cash for used cars

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C. C. SMITH CO., INC. Warren, Pa 6 Water St. Auto Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE-1940 Ford V8 pickup. A-1 condition. Inq. after 3 p. m.

15 W. Wayne St. or Ph. 2347-R. Wanted-Automotive WE PAY CASH for used cars and

light trucks. Earl Weaver, 41 Main St., Oil City, Pa.

Business Service

18 Business Services Offered

WANTED-Garden or field plowing. Phone 5810-R-2. UPHOLSTERING, repairing furni-

ture, awnings. C. M. Folkman, 1081 Frank St. Call 419 or 586-J. AIR-WAY CO. Vacuum Cleaners. Rebuilts for sale all makes. Have

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MOVING, shipping, receiving and crating. Warren Transfer Storage Co. Phone 1193.

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Employment

Help Wanted-Female

WOMAN wanted as housekeeper.

Two adults. Inquire 4 Penna. Av., West. WAITRESS wanted, steady or part

time. No experiences necessary. Inquire Blue & White Restaurant. Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-Laborers for foundry, also moulders. If you are already doing defense work, do not apply. Interviews to 9 p. m. Betts Foundry and Machine Co., 1107 4th Ave.

84 Help-Male and Female

WANTED-Reliable family to live on farm located on W. & J. Rd. House and garden free in exchange for some chores. Write P. O. Box 99, Russell, Pa.

Live Stock

48 Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 15 HEAD Kentucky saddle horses,

fresh from Blue Grass country. 5 and 3 gaited. Stockton Bros. Columbus, Pa. FOR SALE or exchange, 3 black

horses, middle aged and good workers. A. G. Lauffenburger, State Hospital barns, No. Warren.

THREE-year-old bay mare, weight over 1400; also 3-year-old grey, weight 1350. Will sell reasonably. Elmer Gibson, Davy Hill, Pitts-

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Live Stock

Wanted-Live Stock

ALL kinds of market poultry Angove's Market. Phone 1415.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-Sewing machine in good condition and two trunks. Second floor, 108 Water St.

FOR SALE-Delta 14" band saw, complete with motor; Delta drill press. Inq. 8 Park St., No. Warren. WELL KNOWN make camera with 3-5 lens. Write Box "Camera", care Times-Mirror.

51A Barter and Exchange

ELECTROLUX-8 ft. size, to exchange for smaller electric refrigerator. Write Box 201, Times.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers GOOD GARDEN MANURE, \$4

per load delivered. Phone 2494-R. 10 TONS of hay on good road. Call 3703 Russell after 6 P. M. Household Goods

GAS RANGE—Used one year, wine living room suite, 9x12 rug and pad. Call 1739-J.

TABLES, buffets, chairs, springs, dressers, davenports, gas heaters, kitchen ranges, rugs, many other items, at Carlson's Second Hand Store, Russell and Madison Ave.

Machiner, and Tools TRACTOR DISC, dump rake, 3-

section harrow. H. E. Ward, Youngsville.

Musical Merchandise PIANO-\$20. Good condition, 316 Penna. Ave., E., upstairs.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 200 BU. Victory oats, yielding over 85 bu. A. Homer Gibson, Yankee

Bush Hill. Phone 5022-R-13. Wanted-To Buy

carriage. Write Box 215, care

WANTED-To buy cast iron garden settee and chairs. Write Box 40, care Times-Mirror.

WANTED-Wiping cloths. Must be white, clean and large size 5c lb. Bring to Times-Mirror.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartmente and Flats

SECOND floor apt., 4 rooms, bath, laundry, 803 Fourth, near Union Available May 1st. Adults. Call 371 after 6 p. m.

APARTMENT-3 rooms with bath. 122 Central Ave. Adults. Inquire 107 Biddle St. Phone 2581.

TWO-ROOM furn. apt. Private

bath and entrance, electric re-frigerator, 407 Water St. FIVE room apt., with 4 adjoining

offices, ideal for professional person or one wanting to open new business in connection with home. Living apartment over bus terminal, entrance on Pa. Ave., offices over Western Union, entrance on Second Ave. Call 174.

LIVINGROOM, bedroom, bath, 1st floor, garage. Breakfast if desired. 101 Fourth Ave. Call 2174.

FURN. APT .- 3 rooms, private bath. Central, Adults. 419 East St.

FOR RENT-Front second floor apartment, six rooms and bath. Warren Land Company Building, 225 Penna. Ave., W. Immediate possession. Will decorate to suit tenant. Inquire Times-Mirror office.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished second floor apartment, Central location. Inquire Times-Mirror office.

Wanted-To Rent

6 OR 7-ROOM house in or near Warren or Youngsville, immediately. Call 5831J12.

Real Estate for Sale

Brokers in Real Estate

BROKER in Real Estate. Warren Real Est. & Inv. Co. Call 2140.

88 Farms and Land For Sale

FARM 98 A., good house & barn, spring water. Mrs. Floyd Smith, State Hospital, after 3 p. m.

75-ACRE farm, half mile south of Akeley, on east side of creek. Delco light system. Well watered. H. M. Wells. Phone 2952 Russell.

SMALL farm on Sugar Grove road, 2 mi, west of North Warren. D. A. Mealey, R. D. 2, Warren, Pa.

Houses For Sale FOR SALE-At Russell, 7-room house, bath, 2 acres land, also 7room house, bath, Russell St. Warren. Write "House", care

Times-Mirror. BRICK residence 7 Elm St. Nine rooms, two baths, basement with laundry, furnace, play room, storage room. Telephone 1617.

Lots Fo- Sale

SALE OR RENT-One acre good ground, Jackson Run Road, 1 mile from No. Warren. Inquire 12 W. Wayne St. after 6 P. M.

MONUMENTS Hadfield Marble & Granite Works 211 S. Fraley St., Kane, Pa.

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Public Sales

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PUBLIC SALE—Monday, Apr. 19, 12 noon, 9 mi. south of Tionesta, 1 mi. southeast of Lickingville, Clarion Co. Guernsey cows, Guernsey bull, 2 yrs.; 5 choice brood sows, Chester White stock hog, 2600 team, ages 9 & 10 yrs., complete farm equipment. J. G. C. Scigworth, owner. Arthur Scouten, Spartansburg, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE—Sat., Apr. 17, at 9:30 a. m., 1 mi. south of Mt. Hope Store and Route 27, mi. west of Sugar Lake, just off Route 78. 24 Bangs tested cows, fresh and springer; some fall cows, 3-year heifers, yr. bull, 2700 team, John Deere Model B tractor on rubber and all tractor equipment, all kinds of potato raising equip- IN NEWS AGAIN ment, ensilage cutter, hay loader De-Maison, Owner, 16 mi. west of burgh tansburg, Auctioneer.

CHARGE YOUTHS WITH FATALLY BEATING MAN

Philadelphia, April 14-(A) Nine youths 13 to 19 years old were charged today with being members of North Philadelphia gangs which committed more than 50 acts of violence, including the fatal beating of a 60-year-old man and the beating of an elderly

woman. Police said homicide charges would be filed against Thomas Rambert, 13, and Jacob Manns, 16, while the others would face lesser

Detectives said the youths con-WANTED-To buy collapsible baby fessed operating as two allied called "the bucket of blood pit." All those arrested are negroes.

BRIDE IS MISSING ON

JOURNEY TO COAST Pittsburgh, April 14-(A)the lookout today for Mrs. Bessie war public works in the senate. M. Keefe, 25, an Ingram bride of three months, who disappeared on a transcontinental trip to Salinas, Calif., to visit her husband, Cor-

poral Chester P. Keefe. The Corporal telegraphed that his wife's baggage arrived on Monday. She last was heard from when she left Chicago on Thursday, after a stopover to visit with an uncle. John T. Waugh.

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SEED POTATOES Bring Your Own Bags FANCY TABLE POTATOES By peck or bushel

FOX BROS. MARKET

TIMES TOPICS

Warren county's position in the and side rake, all kinds of ma- gasoline rationing situation is chinery small tools and household given another angle today in fac-Lunch served. Clarence tual proof produced by a Pittsnewspaperman, Titusville. Arthur Scouten, Spar- Sprigle, of the waste of the precious liquid in this immediate area. Writing in the morning Post-Gazette as an observer, Sprigle tells of a visit made to the Clinger Oil and Gas Company's over-filled storage tanks on the Fagundus lease in Triumph township and of events which transpired there.

Measure is Approved By 28-12 Vote

(From Page One)

The Democratic minority in the house joined their senate colleagues in invoking the time conclaim threatens a proposed final

adjournment on April 29. By custom of years standing a bill usually is read only by its court jury set aside Erest's sent-"mobs" from a restaurant they title because it must be read three ence on his claim that his constitimes on different days before a

vote is taken.

The reading marathon this week has tied up legislative machinery so that only a handful of major bills have passed—the administration tax program in the house and a \$50,000,000 bond issue for post-Leading the fight against reapportionment, Senator Joseph M. Barr (D-Allegheny) claimed the

administration bill gives the Redistricts in his home county where Democrats now hold four seats. In addition to revamping the Allegheny setup, the measure would eliminate one Philadelphia district to end the need of electing one congressman on a statewide basis. Districts generally would be resorted to their status prior to last year's makeshift reapportionment

to cut the delegation from 34 to 33 as required by the 1940 census YACHT CLUB DESTROYED

Philadelphia, April 14-(A)-The Quaker City Yacht Club was virtually destroyed yesetrday by fire which also damaged the club's Delaware river pier and three boats.

Peeled Pulpwood

on cars at nearest shipping

point. Write Armstrong Forest Co.

Warren Sheet Metal Shop Lenox Air Conditioning

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HEADQUARTERS

"Hit Parade" Numbers

Beckley

Loan Speaker Meets Relatives More Buying Of Comrade in Guadalcanal Confidence

Perhaps the most interesting experience of Pfc. Harold W. Landis were four younger sisters of the during his visit to Warren County Benner lad who were naturally was one at the Tidioute High overjoyed to hear this message School yesterday morning.

the members of his party, Mr. Benner, is employed at the War-Landis recalled the name of the ren General Hospital and had an up fractions to around a point. town and this brought to mind the opportunity yesterday to become fact that one of the members of acquainted while employed at Oil City, entering the service in January 1942. Camp McCain, Mississippi.

Among his hearers in the school direct from a comrade of their Upon approaching Tidioute with brother. Another sister, Miss Mary

with her brother's his own company of Marines in friend, Mr. Landis.

Guadalcanal was a resident of Fred Benner is the son of Mr. Tidioute. Quickly refreshing his and Mrs. N. A. Benner, and the memory, he described to his hosts family's home has been at Tidioute and later to the teachers and pu- for many years although the death pils in the school his experiences of Mr. Benner, Sr., occurred about with Fred Benner, a Tidioute boy a year ago. Another brother in the and a young Marine who enlisted family, Lt. Phillip T. Benner, is in

service at which time there will be

an ingathering of members and

In the afternoon at 4:30, the ves-

The Saron Lutheran choir, under

a vested choir of 18 voices.

Evacuating Some

(From Page One)

Holds Celebration

programs

(From Page One)

servance of the day, meanwhile,

Major feature of the Washing-

ton celebration is to be an address

tonight by Secretary of State

Cordell Hull before the Union's

S. Senator James J. Davis, remark-

ing that the "will of the people

will prevail", today predicted "ef-

The senator, here to address a

"The pay as you earn tax plan

Pacific is Reviewed

tralian papers of Washington dis-

patches quoting Secretary of the

naval concentrations in the South

Pacific at the moment for an in-

vasion of Australia. Knox added

it was not clear whether heavy

enemy troop concentrations were

assertion by Gen. Sir Thomas A.

Blamey, Australian commander of

Allied ground forces in the south-

200,000 first-line troops on the

approaches to this continent and

might be expected to launch an

BIRTHS

west Pacific that Japan had massed

Knox's statement followed an

designed for offense or defense.

Navy Frank Knox as saying that

Japanese lacked sufficient

fective" congressional action

Pittsburgh, April 14-(A)-U.

throughout the Americas.

board of governors.

Rommel Reported

baptism of children and adults.

by Byron Swanson.

nounced later.

Palm Sunday Two Convicts Are Killed In Prison Break Services In

(From Page One) returned to his cell was Harold B. Brest, 31, Sharron, Pennsylvania Youngsville bank robber serving a life sentence. He suffered an elbow wound which required two stitches. Johnston said he was positive Boardman and Hamilton were kil-Sunday, in the Methodist church

"Hamilton was shot and we saw him go under," the warden said. Boardman's head was riddled. Brest was trying to keep Boardman afloat when one of the prison, coastguard and San Francisco police boats in the search came upon them. Brest let the body go, and it

ional Bank at Volant, Lawrence odist church with the speaker, fires at that enemy spot county, Pa., in 1937, kidnaping D. Rev. C. M. McIntyre, pastor of the L. Santee of Sharon, and driving him in his car to Youngstown, O., where they released him.

Later the pair returned to Vosuming rule which Republicans lant and robbed the bank again, getting in all about \$9,000. They were captured in the midwest. In 1939 a California federal

> because he did not have counsel the direction of Miss Lillian Swanwhen he pleaded guilty. Returned to Pittsburgh, Brest was tried by a jury, convicted and given the same sentence,

Wilson Palm Sunday at 8 p. m. The cantata includes quartet number, a men's chorus with obligato, Snow Fall is General a women's three part chorus and Over Most of State a number of solos. The church has

(From Page One) snow blanketed Pittsburgh and publicans a majority of the five suburbs and snow flurries fell in Philadelphia and Harrisburg. The weather bureau at Pittsburgh said the fall in western Pennsylvania ranged from one inch in the north-

ern counties to a trace in the south. Temperatures ranged from the fense zone, lies 50 miles below low 20s to the low30s, with no im- Tunis, the capital. Trout fishermen in the vicinity pounded Rommel's dwindling air anti-aircraft batteries drove off rediate letup in sight.

ing of the season tomorrow. The Mediterranean narrows to blast Sweden's major naval base, a formercury tumbled to the 20s in airdromes in Sicily. that vicinity, accompanied by a London military quarters de- today. blanket of snow and chill north clared that even if a Dunkerque escape were attempted, Rommel The snow was received jubilant- would not be able to get one-tenth

ly by the Pennsylvania-Dutch far- of his forces safely across the sea mers of Lancaster county, who under attack by hundreds of Allied and 3,000 WAACS are to come called it the "onion snow." There's warplanes and the mighty guns a tradition among them that the of the British Mediterranean fleet. last heavy, wet snow of the season clears the eyes of onions and Hemispheric Union potatoes and thereafter the crops

will prosper. Voluntary Wage

Hikes to be Denied was manifested (From Page One)

through reclassifications and local incentive plans. The local boards were instructed that applications from seasonal producers, such as canners, for increases in wages over last season must be denied except to the extent that they can be justified under the little steel formula or sub-

the pay-as-you-earn income standards of living provisions. The first case formally decided plan. under the new executive order in-Pan-American day dinner tonight, volved the Universal Atlas Cement said in a statement: Company, of Universal, Pa., a U. S. Steel Corporation subsidiary, still remains one of our outstandand the CIO mine, mill and smelting domestic issues. Nearly all of mended an increase of 512 cents the people with whom I have come er workers. A referee had recoman hour in line with steel industry many thousands who have written raise given two other plants of my office, have voiced the hope

the company The board unanimously said it could only allow an increase within Situation in West the 15 per cent Little Steel Formula and therefore cut it to 2 cents.

MATE IS DIVORCING SUB COMMANDER

Philadelphia, April 14 divorce suit against Lieut. Comm. James C. Dempsey, who recently returned to the United States after a three-year absence during which he commanded the last American submarine to leave Corregidor, was on file in common pleas court today.

William A. Schnader, attorney

for Mrs. Virginia Weakley Dempsey, declined to reveal the STEEL TOES FOR might be expected to



\$2.99 BORN AT RUSSELL Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Hice, Russell, Monday at 12:15 o'clock, a baby girl, weighing 81/2 pounds. She has been named Bon-

nie Jane

Ave., W. Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

Is Displayed

New York, April 14—(A)— There was a little more buying confidence in the stock market today and industrial leaders moved Rails, heaviest losers in yester-

day's general retreat, had a less impressive rally although most were able to cancel a part of their decline. Volume was considerably smaller than in recent sessions. Prices showed a hardening tendency from the start and the upturn was speeded a bit by fairly

active bidding for steels, coppers

and gold mining issues. The oils

Plus marks were well distributed over the list near the fourth hour. Carrier bonds enjoyed a rally and commodities were mixed. Quoted moderately higher in the curb were Glen Alden Coal, Gulf Oil. Lake Shore Mines and Ameri-

can Gas & Electric.

Bulletins

Youngsville, April 14, On Palm (From Page One) there will be a special morning lamb and mutton and hinted some of the prices may be cut down before being reinstated.

Washington, April 14.-(A) per hour in the Methodist church American bombers blasted the will be a sacred concert by the Japanese runway, gun emplace- Commercial Credit high school Choral Club directed ments, and main camp on Kiska island in the Aleutians Monday in There will be during next week six attacks on April 12, the navy Sharon, Pa., and Harry J. Logan union Holy Week services on April reported today, while at Munda of Pittsburgh were sent to Alca- 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23. Services will in the south Pacific direct hits Continental Motors New York, April 14.—(A) U. B. church; Tuesday evening, U.

B. church with speaker, Rev. Sam- Three department store companies uel Stimer, Free Methodist pastor; of the 15 fined \$5,000 each on a Wednesday evening, Free Method- federal charge, which they did not ist church with the speaker, Rev. contest, of conspiring to boycott Dwight Jack; Thursday, commun- the New York Times advertising service in the Methodist columns said in a joint statement church; Friday evening the topic last night that "the stores and of the service will be "Words from their managements are wholly Cross", the place of meeting to an- free of any consciousness of wrong General Motors 48

> Flood fighters, raced today to con- Jones and Laughlin, Com ... 24 struct dikes along a 25 mile stretch Kennecott Copper 82 of Missouri river lowlands to pro- Libbey-Owens-Ford 84 tect southwest Iowa communities. Lone Star Cement tream already has Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 285 inundated 35 miles of rich farm Mack Truck Of His Technicians land in this area and sent resi- Montgomery Ward 881

Stockholm, Sweden, April 14. In the skies, Allied warplanes (A)-Swedish fighter planes and of a successful day on the open- Flying Fortresses swept across the in the vicinity of Karlskrona, Northern Pacific

> States soldiers for combat duty. London, April 14-(A)-British home-based bombers heavily attacked Spezia, naval base in

northern Italy, last night, and it

harbors in Sicily Monday night. Jefferson is Lauded

By State Legislature Harrisburg, April 14 .- (AP)-Governor Martin told the legislature today that salvation of America depends upon maintaining free Timken R. B. enterprise at home and that some post-war proposals for "should

Temple University, spoke at a joint session of the general assembly in observance of the Thomas Jefferson bicentennial.

Robert L. Johnson, president of

or any business man.'



This is the insignia of the U.S. Crop Corps, the Land Army that will grow the food for America and its armed forces in 1943. The wheat symbolizes food production and the saw-toothed "C" food processing.

> LIVES - YOU LEND YOUR MONEY Buy an Additional Bond New

2:00 QUOTATIONS Reported by Kay, Richards

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came up smartly around midday. Am Tel an Tel ... 41% Am Tobacco B Anaconda Atchison Atlantic Refining ... Baltimore and Ohio

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Phelps-Dodge 26

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Procter and Gamble 55

Pure Oil 16 Radio Corp 10 Republic Iron and Steel 17

Seaboard Ofl

Southern Pacific 28

Standard Brands 6
Standard Oil of Calif. 34
Standard Oil of Indiana ... 31

Sperry Corp 82

Texas Corp 4

Timken Detroit Axle 30

U S Steel Pfd11

Vanadium

Westinghouse Elec

Western Union

Woolworth Yellow Truck Youngstown Sheet and Tube 35

Curb Market and Outsides

Am Cyanamid "B" 80

Arkansas Gas "A"

Cities Service Pfd 75 Columbia Oil and Gas

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Mountain Producers

National Fuel 1

National Transit ...

Humble Oil

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Pullman

was officially disclosed today that Shell Union

Dome Mines Delaware and Hudson 1434 E I du Pont de Nemours ... Electric Auto-Lite 351 Freeport Texas Gen American Transport ... -General Electric 851 General Foods Great Northern Rwy Goodrich 867

son, will present the Easter Cant- Madame Chiang Kai-Shek arrived Hiram Walker ata, "He that Liveth" by Ira B. at a country place on the Hudson International Nickel 331/2 river today, completing a 6500-mile Intl Paper Power, Pfd ... journey across the country and International Tel and Tel ... 101 Hamburg, Ia., April 14.—(A)-

New York, April 14 .- (AP)-

dents of two villages scurrying National Biscuit 194
from their homes. National Cylinder Gas

London, April 14-(A)-Capt. Anna W. Wilson of Studio City, Calif., said today between 2,000

cause us to stop, look and listen." The chief executive and Dr.

Martin said in a prepared address that the national resources planning board in a massive report to congress "pictures a plan for security" after the war, adding "it's staggering cost cannot be comprehended by any statesman

For Land Army

THEY GIVE THEIR LOAN

Washington, April 14-(A The position of the treasury A

ance \$2.513,924,407.87; total \$120,384,743,009.21; increase pa

ious day \$25,185,843.55.

Niagara-Hudson Power Pennroad Pittsburgh Plate Glass South Penn United Gas Un Light and Power Pfd .. -TREASURY BALANCE

Receipts \$69,167,665.49; extenditures \$321,435.277.20; net

Woman Back From Front

It has been said that if a presthe life of Margaret Bourke-White, coming here Friday evening as the final number on the YWCA lecture forum course, he would undoubtedly call it "Woman Un afraid", since absolute fearlessness seems the keynote to her charac-

Margaret Bourke-White has looked often upon the bright face of danger and, squinting one big blue eye, has reached for another lens. She is extraordinary, her life reading like a list of "firsts" at

Now she is just back from the battlefields of North Africa, where she was attached to a bomber squadron, and it seems not at all surprising that she was the first woman to receive permission to fly in the first bomber, lead plane,

in a real attack on the enemy. She is the first to admit she never goes anywhere without a camera, for, as she explains it," you never know what will hap-

After one has met and listened to Margaret Bourke-White, he is not at all astounded at any of the things she has lived through. When she and her shipmates were torpedoed en route to Africa, they had to abandon ship, losing all their clothes and belongings. Miss Bourke-White, however, saved a camera, film, her iron rations and an indispensable jar of cold cream. Her only personal comment about the whole experience was a gripe that the submarine struck at night and she couldn't get the picture she wanted because the light wasn't bright!

Those who wish to hear her Friday night are urged to secure their single admissions at the "Y" office at once if they do not hold

In District Blank forms for the quarterly reports were sent to all operators of three or more trucks, taxicabs

hundredweight for cows on the which is stamped in the upper right hoof, a price higher than legitimate hand corner of the form. meat operators can pay, officials

A shortage of farm help is providing further incentive to the

Milton Schaffner, president tion but was unable to offer any faster than sound.

The district OPA office, headed

TIMES TOPICS

OFFICER IN TOWN To Talk Here in town tomorrow and will be located at the court house. An immigration officer will be

COURT SESSION It has been said that if a present day Boswell decides to write held this morning to hear arguments and for presentation of pe-

FOX CLUB MEETING

The regular meeting of the Fox Bill McClure, 1715 West Fifth avenue, and a large attendance is

VFW POST MEETING

The regular meeting of Dinsmoor-Schwing Post, VFW, will be held in the post rooms at eight o'clock Thursday evening, with lunch to follow. Officers ask for a large turnout.

TRAINING SESSION

Special instruction for intermediate leaders will be included in a training session to be held by the Girl Scout Council from 1:30 to 3:30 Thursday at the YWCA activities building.

NAMES ARE ADDED

Several additions have been made to the list of standing committees announced the first of the month for the Chamber of Com-merce. W. E. Yeager has been placed on the organization, membership and finance committee; S. J. Myers, on the group for industrial development, President Don C. Smith has appointed Stewart Beckley chairman of a retail merchandising committee, whose members are chosen by the retail members. In this group are W. H. Cannon, F. E. Kieshauer, Ben Kinnear, H. B. Pettit, P. M. Printz, E. L. Stein, F. A. Wood and W. H

MUST MAKE REPORTS

All operators of three or more commercial motor vehicles were reminded today by the Office of Defense Transportation that opera-Dairy Herds tion reports for the first calendar quarter are due by May 1, 1943. Are Stripped or buses at the time they were mailed their Certificates of War Necessity. The reports are neces-

sary, the ODT said, to determine "Meatleggers" are stripping val- the amount of mileage conservauable dairy herds in northwestern tion being effected. If an operator Pennsylvania by paying fancy fails to file his report within the prices for cattle, the Eric county 30-day period after each calendar farm agency, packing firms and quarter, he may find it difficult to district OPA office in that city obtain gasoline rations for subse-"Strangers" are calling at barns lations, the ODT said. Each operof dairymen in Mercer, Crawford ator should mail his report to his and Erie counties, offering \$17 a ODT district office, the address of

FASTEST CREATURE

An insect familiarly known as dairymen for cutting down their the deer botfly is the fastest living thing on earth. It lives in the s an is a native Schaffner Brothers, largest inde- of Brazil. The female of this inpendent packing concern in Erie, sect has been timed to fly at 800 said he was "aware of the condi- miles an hour-50 miles an hour

by Charles Leslie, is investigating. veloped in Erie, causing more than Meantime, a meat shortage de- 15 meat markets to close down.

The public of the county was requested this morning by

of the declaration of war on Spain 45 years ago.) Remember the

the garbage can, or anywhere except in a handy Fat-Bank on your

sitchen shelf, it's slacker fat, and no bones about it. Remember.

Nobody loves a fat man. And nobody loves a housewife who per-

istently ignores the urgent call of her country to save every drop of

and that's not much, is it, milady?—will be enough to raise Pennsyl-

ania's monthly quota of 1,428,500 pounds. Though State collections

ncreased every month from 181,502 pounds last August to 600,000

ounds in March—and Warren County's record was approximately arallel—we must double our present collections to reach the quarter.

Meryl Ruoss of the Y. M. C. A. has his boys processing 80,000 ans donated by the Piso Company. These cans weigh 7,000 lbs. They ere originally made for tooth powder but never used. This work is eing done on the Island in the C. C. Smith Company building.

Mr. E. T. Beck of the City Street Dept. has placed new salvage

H. G. Rodgers gave the paint to paint the salvage containers for orth Warren and Russell.—More Salvage Soldiers.

Youngsville will have curb pick-up of tin cans by the Borough ucks Wednesday morning, April 21st. These can will og direct into the car at Warren. Elton D. Barton is chairman of Youngsville,

ittsfield, Garland and Irvine. He will gladly assist anyone with

The Warren County Council of Defense and the Salvage Com-

ittee are moving into larger offices in the Jamieson building 311

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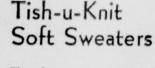
Pictured is a tailored style with a collar which turns up or down. Another style has dainty lace edging around the neck and at the ends of the long sleeves. Still another has the Peter Pan neckline with tiny tucks down the front. In white and pastel shades.





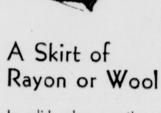
Panties with the Net Inserts

The dearest, daintiest knit panties of Milanese, with inserts of white stiff net and edging of net. In white and



The slip-over style that looks so well under her suit coat and with that extra skirt. In maize, summer brown, rose, or powder.





In solid colors are the spun rayon ones, beautifully tailored with kick pleats. The plaids are pleated all the way around. All pastel

METZGER: WRIGHT 6

OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Fourth avenue, has had word 16 Eddy street. from her twin sons, Kenneth E. and Keith M., that they have both been advanced to the rank of priv- ren, has been promoted to the No less than sixty schools are participating in the big drive for ate first class. Pvt Kenneth is lo-cated at Lowrey Field, Denver, today by the public relations ofmetal scrap now under way, a drive for enough metal to build three Colo., and his brother is at Chan-fice at Napier Field, Dothan, Ala.

W. T. Corbett, chairman of the County Salvage Committee, to assist these schools by contributing scrap to them. Schools receive the proceeds of the scrap after it is sol. "Get those destroyers!" is the slogan under which several hundred principals and teachers, and thousands to Atlantic City,

George G. Brader, seaman sec- advanced flying school. Another carload of cans—can we get it? We CAN, if every house- ond class, has written home of his wife begins now to save and process her cans for the big pickup April safe arrival at a North African 21. Remember, tin cans are the paving stones on the highway to victory. Remember the date—April 21! (Incidentally, the anniversary

Maine? Well, don't forget your tin cans either! They're the main- that Thomas B. Lyle, of Warren. was promoted to private first class the first of April and is now Yes, the fat's in the fire? Or is it? Well, if it's in the fire or in Texas. attending school at Camp Hood,

Albert E. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Warren RD 3, has completed his course at the navy pier at Chicago, Ill., and has been transferred to Jacksonville, Fla., for advanced training. He holds the rating of aviation machinist's mate.

NOS NOS

Charles Luce has returned to his post at Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla., after spending a 14-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Luce, 426 Pennsylvania ave-

Pvt. Albert W. Dunkle; of War-ren, is reported confined to the station hospital at Camp Davis. gns on the salvage boxes throughout the Borough, and is painting alvage containers for Russell and North Warren. Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huhrer, Park street, that their son, Robret, has

been assigned to Camp Robinson, Walter Gerus, EM 3/c, has returned to Cleveland, O., where he is attending an advanced Diesel electrical school, following a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Gerud, Tidioute R.D. 1. Sgt. William Watson has returned to his station at Fort Custer, Mich., after a furlough spent

Patchen, 609 with his mother, Mrs. T. Ricker,

Pfc. Richard T. Fowler, of War-The son of Mrs. Helen Fowler, 61/2 Jackson avenue, Cpl. Fowler was Pvt. Frantz Reiff has returned an agent for the Commonwealth J., after Laundry before entering the armspending a furlough with family and friends in Warren.

spending a furlough with family ed services. At Napier Field he is working as an instructor in the working as an instructor in the 15-day furlough with friends in The McConnells have had no word

> Mrs. Mary Snyder, 300 Parker 15 Morrison street, have just re- the Atlantic. street, has received word that ceived word that their son, Pvt. her son, Staff Sgt. John Snyder, Joseph Corbran, has been assignford, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Heath Ferrie, Conewango avenue extension, havehad 1912 Pennsylvania avenue, east, a letter that their son, Pat, who have had word that their son, Pvt. is in Africa, stating that he was Robert Wright, has been transferpromoted to sergeant on March red from Atlantic City, N. J., to Tarrant Field, Texas, with an East Boston, Mass. Army Air Forces unit.

Cpl. Charles G. Sertare, located word that her husband, Pvt. "Bud" in-school youth for emergency

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to do all this?

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Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Corbran,

has been transferred from Camp ed to Camp Hood, Texas, where he turned to Fort Bragg, N. C., after Livingston, La., to Camp Here- is with a tank destroyer division. a short leave spent with his par-He left Warren with the March 30 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seymour, 28 Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walace J. Wright, Another son, Heath, is at the Commonwealth Airport at

Warren.

Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas.

second lieutenants this week in day is eligible for this farm work, graduation of the 29th class of the in all cases parents must give school at Fort Knox, Ky., was William F. Schumann, Warren R. D. 1.

A special dispatch from the Buffalo Marine Corps induction and recruiting station reports that "it's life with the Leathernecks" for Don LeRoy Phillips, 22, of Sugar Grove RD 2, who joined up for the duration. Now at the Marine Corps recruit depot at Parris Island, S. C., he will face six weeks of intensive training before assignment to a post.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McConnell, Cobham Park road, have just received from their son, J. R. Mc-Connell, pictures taken at the time his plane was forced down in March in the South Pacific. Young McConnell is plane captain.

in more than a month from a younger son, Melvin, who is believed assigned to a sub-chaser in

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Sgt. Robert N. Seymour has re-

RUSSELL

(From Page Three) tion will be held one day some time on the week of the 19th the

in Miami Beach, Fla., is home on Wright, has been assigned to Camp work in agriculture at the Russell school for any boy who has passed his fourteenth birthday and Among 171 men commissioned as any girl past her eighteenth birthwritten consent upon receipt of the list of those wanting to do farm work. A representative will call at the school and take the actual registrations and collect the "consents". These registrations will be filed at the office at Warren and will be referred to when jobs are

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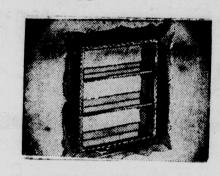
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See Easter Morn Through Quaker Lace

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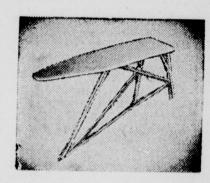
Go for Your Easter Ride on A Pacemaker

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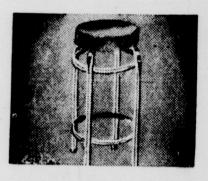
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for that friend who likes to collect this and that. In either walnut, maple or mahogany. It has a mirror back which reflects the beauty of the collection.



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